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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Monday.

the measles. Miss Alfreda Wheeler is home from

Barre, Vt., for the week, John Twaddle of Hebron Academy

is spending the week at home. Mrs. Neille Brickett, who has been ill for several weeks, is very low.

Mrs. Winnie Bartlett was last paid \$150 on the note. week's guest of her mother, Mrs. Al-

fretta Hall.

ed by a fall. New Jersey were brought to Bethel at Rumford. After the evidence was Tuesday for burial.

Ernest Walker spent the week end in Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker enter- charges were not prossed. tained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask of North Paris Sunday,

celving congratulations on the birth cused and court adjourned. of a daughter Feb. 17.

Edna Spring of Boston.

Ashland and Beverly, Mass.

with friends in South Paris. The meeting of the Ladles' Aid ment. scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, has Robert Hunt of Oxford pleaded

been postponed to Feb. 26.

Miss Faye Sanborn, who is attendwas home over the week end.

Miss Esther Tyler of Portland is not guilty of intent to defraul.

beth of Fairhaven, Mass., were guests George Hessren at Mexico Nov. 25, hardship and a real sacrifice of effici- of the term, of Mrs. Sadle Tuell over the holiday. 1931,

serious operation performed at the C. largeny from the A. & P. store at Rum-M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, on Feb. 10. tord, Charges of broking and enter-Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye are re-ing were not prossed. celving congratulations on the birth Sherman Abearn of Rumford plead-one of the west successful of the of a daughter, Carolyn Jacqueline, ed guilty to the chirge of breaking, kind.

Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven en- four months in fall. dinner and cards at Bathel Inn on guilty to forgery of inderespond to schedule of games was in heeping with day. They will discuss problems on sisting of underclassmen, defeated the fetter was trees in heeping with day. They will discuss problems on sisting of underclassmen, defeated the fetter was in the man who

Washington Bicentennial program has or Court, Foh. 24, been arranged for this meeting.

to Mrs. Alice Littlehale and Mrs. Used to the father placed in the meal a program arranged by County delegate to National 4-11 Club ion, Mrs. Hoster Sanborn, Mrs. Alice Dance Brown, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Decoster Norway, vs. Pers. Singles Assessed.

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Save a brief and rousing sulegy of the committees in charge of the committees in charge of the committee of the com electing a Republican town committee and the sum of 160 before April 15.

Also delegates and alternates to attend Mabel E. Elliott of Norway of Williamson In Colonial Compension at mer Elliott of Norway, cruci and abus
Portland, Maine, March Slat, 1932.

In treatment.

Chalrman Bethel Town Committee . - Continued on Pago Bight-

#### SUPERIOR COURT

The Collins, Poland, Dunbar case, after a prolonged airing in court, went to the jury last Thursday afternoon. Miss Mona Martyn was in Lewiston Verdicts for the plaintiffs were returned as follows: to Mrs. Frances Richard Holt is recovering from Poland, \$5,250,00; to Constance Poland, \$500.00; to Miss Helen Collins, \$1.033.00.

After a short hearing the jury awarded a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of the U.S. Air Engineer School of Kansas which sought to recover \$350 due on a \$500 note signed by Frank T. Coburn of Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Me., Auburn. Coburn, after having enrollwas the week end guest of Miss Minnie ed as a student, left upon becoming dissatisfied with the course. He had

The suit of the T. J. Flynn Metal Works of Cambridge, Mass., against Mrs. H. H. Hastings is confined to L. Malo & Sons of Lewiston to recovher home with a sprained ankle caus- or \$2,157 claimed to be due the Cambridge firm for contract work on the The remains of Fred H. Dodge of new annex to Stephens High School heard the case was settled out of court

Theodore Ayer of Norway, under indictment for breaking, entering and larceny, was sentenced to four months in fall for larceny. The two former

Very little was done Satudray, Sixteen jurors were instructed to report Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill are re-Tuesday morning. The rest were ex-

Ten prisoners were arraigned Tues-Miss Kathryn Ramsell is attending day morning. Clinton Staples of Rumthe Spring School, conducted by M. ford was found guilty of illegal transportation and sentenced to a fine of Miss Adelaide Ramsell is visiting \$100 and two months in jail with two BETHEL'S ANNUAL TOWN REPORT friends and relatives in Dorchester, months additional in default of payment. At a municipal court hearing;

sentenced to pay a line of \$100 and penditures shown in the first part of fly were in Waterford, but they have Juniors and Berry for the Seniors 33 Support of Poor, months additional in default of pay-Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean are spend-months additional in default of pay-

April 4, 1931. Stetson's first plea was crease during the coming year. More port of Portland.

parents, Mr and Mrs. F. J. Tyler. Stewart of Rumford and Staples lifetime lost.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Martin, for- mier, both of Rumford, were centencmerly of Bathel, will be interested to ed to four months in county fall folknow that she is recovering from a lowing pleas of guity to charges of

Monday evening: II. Merion Farwell, the checks forged by Roy Noyen, Both the occasion. Dr. Raymond R. Tibbetts, and Dr. cases were placed on file and they At six o'clock Rev. and Mr. La A. leaders.

Violet A. Duran, Rumford, vs. Al- Rectistion, in costume,

live treatment.

# An Appeal for Sane Thinking

The town reports are out. The financial standing of the town is published.

Town Meeting is just around the corner.

The Nation, the States, and our neighboring towns are practicing economy,

Norway is seriously considering taxing the women voters. Rumford and many other towns are entting the salaries of teachers and town officials.

In our homes and private affairs we are eliminating lux-

Is it perpetrating a wrong to eliminate any department from our schools or town affairs that has had a fair trial and proven itself a failure?

Let us not be swayed by silver tongued orators primed

Let the property holders and taxpayers fill any vacancies on committees or in town offices by the people of their own

Let us give this serious and sane thought.

Let us demand efficiency.

Let us make an honest effort to place our affairs on a solvent basis and with the courage of high hope and our own convictions carry on.

tions to be found therein.

ing this week with relatives at Haver-ment, on an indictment charging illeghill and North Andover. Mass.

a) passession of interlegation lights. The financial condition of the town. Mr. McIntire was a Democrat in poldefense,
is admirable with a town debt of only likes, and was much interested in pub-

lency.

### ORIGINAL ENTERTAINMENT

Congregational Church on Feb. 22 was

on February 24, weight seven pounds, entering and larceny at the Cloverleaf. Following day school a party was , and Mildred Brown Schrampt, As-Mrs Ina Bean is caring for mother Hotel, taking a razer, suit and Ever- held in the chapel of the church for that State Club Leader, will be 60 sharp pencil and tas sentenced to he members of the Sunday School and their guests. Mrs. D. Grover Brooks ( ab Lenders Conference at the Farm) tertained the following gentlemen at Leo Hardy of Famington pleaded was in harge of the program and the Hares, South Paris, on Satur-

costume announced the program cound when it refers to you.

Citizens will read with interest the Alter a short illness with pneumo-Miss Eleanor Nelson of the Gould Staples was found guilty and fined Annual Town Report. The index at his and complications, Hon. Bertrand Academy faculty spent the week end \$400 and four months in jail and six the end and the Summary of Accounts G. McIntire died about two o'clock months additional in default of pay- on page 43 are very helpful innova- Monday morning at his home in Nor-

Miss Esther Holf, who is attending Moxie bottles of beer and Ralph Dodge year has not been fully realized be- and was born in Norway Oct. 27, 1866,

people will see their homes slipping. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Hamlin was the Fredman star with spending a week's vacation with her On another secret indictment Lester away from them and the shelter of a member of the Riwards Club, and at ten points to her credit. the time of his death governor of this Mrs. Fannic B. Loveloy has return- Brown of Dixiled pleaded guilty to. This emphasizes the crying need of district, a member of the Universal- The Sophomore better won a neat breaking, entering, and largery of the town's living within its means ist church, and an earnest worker in victory when they depeated the Seni- Following is the program which will

Mrs. Percy Brinck is hostess to the Roy Noves of Carmage pleased guil- Of the money spent within the town Wat riord, June 2, 1890. She survived nice ball, both on offense and defence. The program is in charge of Mrs. S. sums of \$6.38 and \$11.38 drawn on poor, 14% for the various se's timen's Norway who has been in the lumber Green and on the Seniors' 13 Was Washington Like Other Boys, N. Blackwood, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, the Rumford Falls Trust Company. | accounte, 36° for roade, and 41% for b thess with his father, and Mrs. points.

thednesday.

Leuter H. Shibles, State Clab Leads only divided with Polly Browns actrstact State Club Leader, will be gould spe TEAN DEFEATS essent at the Oxford County 4-H

4-fi flub afgives and records with the Andover High School in a well playwere released to officials of Franklin Edwards in the role of Clearge and The Six Morry Workers ill clob of torn atopped into a 10-7 lead the first atalliant buying contract. A meeting of the Women's Division, Founty where they are wanted on a Martha Washington ted the procession paris Hill of which Mrs. ida Sturfe-i period and were never headed. Allen Farm Bureau, will be held in the more serious charge to the dining room which was deed and for inches will put on a model with in bankets for 12 points led meeting will be Vegetables. Their one denied by Instinction of the bide.

The vegetables of the process of the bide of the process of t 19 will tell how her club members and "Prof" Hamilto, diminutive for-Qualities and Value as Food. A George close of the thirteenth day of Superi- The children's table extended the heep records and Mes. Addelyne Mann, wards: played fine baskethall, ecoring entire length in the center of the of Woodstock will fell how her club atx and are points respectively. Invite den arranged for this meeting.

Elias T. Roberts 'n. Ceelle B. Rob- room and the tables for adults were raembers rurned money to send dele- and hyper also played well for Gould. Broup of friends at Luncheon Bridge orts. Lucke Mills, ruel and abacter placed at each tide. Decorations of pates to State Camp and to State Glove, was the star for the visitors.

Verna Carter, Mrs. Grace Tyler and cival Decester, niterdesertion, custody Plano duet, Wilms and Marguerite Hall pany singing "The Star Spangled Recitation, in Colonial costume, Dance."

me. A memorial candle light service of Carol Robertson one minute duration was a feature of

first semister of the school year. HON BERTRAND G. MeINTIRE

terclass game of the season. The The expectation of reducing the Mr. McIntire was the son of Justin 14 to 6 for the Servers but in the last 29 Tarvia, Main, Church, and guilty to Hegal sale of two quart temporary loans to \$4,000 during the E. and Amanda (Johnson) McIntire, period the Junior maged a rally that school at Bryant & Straton, Boston, of Westbrook also entered a plea of short by over \$4,000 and the over- emy. He has been in the live stock quarter. June Brown did most of the 31 State Ald Highway. Recommendation of the 31 State Ald Highway. drafts have exceeded the underdrafts business, and dealer in lumber and scoring for the Seniors with her tive Ing the Designers Art School, Boston, sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and by \$3,336.21 due to unprovided for ex- timberlands. For some time the fam- goals for 10 points. Chisholm for the 52 Upkeep of Sewers.

hill and North Andover, Mass.

All possession of intoxicating liquor, Floyd Thurston, who is in the Rumford Community Hospital, is reported changed a plea of not guilty to guilty.

And beid a number of positions of first period when Norma Rolfs scored annual levy.

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Linuary C. Smith and family.

He was arraigned on an indictment The condition of the town is prominence and honor. He had served 10 points, assisted by Hall with two compensation to Milah Chapin.

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Linuary C. Smith and family.

The chapt was drawn on the little transfer of the Fre hmen. She alone collect in cents of individuals so-Edmund C. Smith, and family.

or it. The check was drawn on the of whom have not been able to meet man of the State Assessors, vice-pressucred 18 of her came is a points.

Mrs. William R. Chapman came First National Bank at Lewiston and the taxes on their property. This uniform New York Saturday to spend a made out to Harry Colby at Rumford fortunate condition is likely to in-springfield. Mass., and director of the ners, doing her best work in the last rary loans. perfod when she cored six points, 41 Advertising Maine, Recommended

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST

This Evening, February 25

lusic, Amaryllis, Henry Gyhs Giris' Double Trio: 1st Soprano

The Mason Family on Exhibition,

Barbara Ellen Bennett

Mark Edson Hamlin

Paul S. Chapman

Carl Morton Hansman

Catherine Carter Lyon

Music: There's a Little Wheel A-turn

ing In My Heart —Spiritu Girls' Double Trio (a cappella)

Richard Albert Green

Harlan Stuart Hutchins

More Scholarship Honors

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

-From Harper's Young People

Leslie Stuart Learned wlorer Rudyard Kipling

Spartacus to the Gladiators,

The Lepor, Nathaniel I Frances Edith King

Jimmy Brown's Steam Chair,

The Explorer, Rudyar Richard S. Holt

The Highwayman,

Phe Loot of Loma,

t William Bingham Gymnasium,

Sophomores 22 Seniors 13 @

Mrs. Emma Berry, at West Paris. four tires and four spark plups to the and of paring appropriation to the its in-crests. Highly esteemed, and ors last Thursday 22-13 without a be presented by the students of the Gilbert Tuell and daughter Eliza- value of \$34 from the filling station of lowest possible limits without causing a very popular man in the best sense handlesp. For the somers Dwyer led sixth grade, Bethel Grammar School, in the so ring with in points, Allen tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Fish, 26; He married Alice E. Sawin at North at center and Davis at guard played song. The Name of Washington, 

In a preliminary to the Andover The funeral was held at the hune game the Junior girls easily defeated Play. A True Patriot AT SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPER " Crescent Street, at two o'clock the So; homores 37-18. The first quarter en ed 9.9 but from then on the Junior, stepped into a lead which in-ATTEND LEADERS CONVERENCE Crease: as the game went in The scoring for the Juniors was gatte ever Reading, Bleen ennial Poets,

continued on Page Five-

ANDOVER 81-22 Song. America.

ed game last Friday night. The vice por evertaken in the midst of an in-Broup of friends at Luncheon Bridge treatment. Care and contody of three the national volum spece consistant Content. Miss Frances Rich will dis-with even baskets and a free throw with the prizes for high scores going when the the tables. Covers were last to prize for high scores going when the tables. Covers were last to prize for high scores going when the tables. Score by quarters.

GOULD 10 9 9 0-31 ANDOVER 7 8 5 2....23 Referee, Hinkley. Time, four eights

ODEON HALL, BETHEL: Sat. Night, Feb. 27

Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney "An American Tragedy"

Serial Chapter 3 "Heroes of the Plames" Cartoon and Sound News 2 Children, 200 Adulta 

### BUDGET COMMITTEE FAVORS ECONOMY

Henry Gyhs Recommend \$15,000 Savings, With School Appropriations Unchanged -Would Stop Payments to Chaplin

Marguerite Hall, Barbara Heath; 2d Soprano, Kitty Davis, Ann Thomas; Alto, Wilma Hall, Kath-There was a meeting of the Town Budget Committee Saturday at which Bess Streeter Aldrich time the town accounts were looked over and recommendations were made Theodore Roosevelt for the present year.

It was decided to recommend that the town take up the \$4,000 1930 tem-The Last Lesson. Alphonse Daudet porary loans and that for the 1931 temporary loans notes were to be giv-Lord Dunsany en to take up \$4,000 in 1933 and the Cutting from "The Tale of Two Cities," remainder in 1934.

Charles Dickens After the severa

After the several amounts to be raised this year were recommended, -Spiritual it was found that there could be a saving of some \$15,000 in assessments, which according to the present valu-Elliah Kellogs atton will drop our tax rate this year

Nathaniel P. Willis by about one cent. Helow are the recommendations of the Budget Committee:

Rudyard Kipling 16 1930 Temporary Loan, \$4,000.00 16 Fluancing 1931 temporary loans. Recommended two notes, one of \$4,000 to be paid in 1933, and one of \$3,000 to be paid in 1934.

An official report from Boston Uni- 7 Common Schools. \$13,300,00 versity announces that Grosvenor W. 13 Secondary Schools, 9.700.00 Fish, Gould 1931, now a freshman in 19 School Supplies, that institution, has maintained hon- 20 Repairs School Houses, 200.00 or grades in tive subjects for the 21 Text Books. 23 School Nurse, Recommended to part over the article.

24 School Physician, \$100,00 Junior Girls Defeat Seniors 21-16 | 25 Roads and Bridges, 3,009,00 The Junior girls, although handl- 26 Winter Roads. 2,000.00 capped four points, won the first in-|27 Maintenance State High-

core at the end of third period was 28 3d Chas Highway Fund. 910.00

Raffroad Streets. sent them into the lead. Polly Brown 30 Recommended to discontinue W.

> ed to pass over article. \$300.00 2,700.00 3,100.00 75.00 36 Treasurer's Bond, 50,00

400,00 litting excise tax receipts.

\$1,500.00 to pass over article.

### GRADE VI TO ENTERTAIN

First Soldier, Robert Gordon Second Soldier, Edward Robertson Third Soldier, Pourth Soldier, Royden Reddy I warler, Frank Littlehale

Geralding Stanley Tie Splendld to Live So Grandly, The American Preed,

### Bast Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nite and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKey, who now tells het neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr.True's Elixir

through a relative—as my little boy was for come time troubled with loss of appetite, resilescoess at pight and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Hoston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elizir laxative-worm expelier is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

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2 blasts, regrated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blusts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Bummer, Elm Streets. blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Strents. o blants, repeated at two minute inter-

rals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Hirecta. o blasts, repeated at two minute inter-

vals, Mils, Mill Yards and Railroad IN CASE OF PIRE-Call the tele Presbyterian Advance.

phone office, tell the operator where !the fire it, and she will tend to the slarm immediately.

### Precious Metals in Use

as Standards of Value The gold standard is the measure of values in a monetary system; in other marie if the alsh in compare the annex of enthin articles, un say that she to worth so much gold, monther in course mare gold attests or tone, of the dire the invention of morey, all exchange one by hir tor or trade in the early history of this wagenter, was to obligerte me pampus, shells all, tobarro and firmer with very until the topen meter. Hold and allier nere se tested an the marcards of value for percent acaman, their colue to targe In proposition to weight, they are enelly earrest and non-parishable, and race the in the ence of gold their tottes change has large from year to veir The nations of the an less until used toth gold and alleer as word one for their roins. then from the Seventh to the Thirteenth renerry the double standard was to general use, then Great firstoln and later the United States and other nations adopted the gold significant. In this country the gold standard implies no restriction on gold imports or exports, the redemotion of currency in gold coin, and the coinage by the mint of all gold offered H. Britain abandoned the gold standard, this involving the shandonment of some of these.

### American Gardens and

Homes Both Distinctive About the A fr. the Crunders on fered floringuity and the fluty land and careted more tifens tack to the THE RESTOR OF SECURIOR PORTUGE TON THE stans and arathans through carried the Becautine difference to their reapprelled enumerica France this the Araba essentiated a type of landaugue archite-line sere different from 150 stone eigher. Their than were careful Em thieren ten thin einestichntem mit frackliebete Affice and by the Moure to Blade where name knowns garting were toute. These all had a touch of ore WEIGHT CANLEY

The American Calculate found to mardres in this country wiren they fandrik files kondisk dies klam fil i from England alich acre influence be also respective of the authors with his fruite and exceptions Their dealer the estal anial manuage was intestit

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### FLYING CHAFF

Anger is a short madness .- Horace. Not all golden anniversaries giliter.

Good nabits are not made in a day. The dentist does a wide-open busi-

You'll always find a good looking-

Sometimes it's a good thing it it urns out bad.

It's presumable that Noah's wife was at one time an ark-angel.

The man in the moon looks like a highball when he is full.

A rolling stone doesn't make a good friend. He's too busy rolling.

Human nature remains the same, but not at all times of the day. It is lack of blood vessels at the

roots of the bair, and not worry, that inrus it white. Pride makes a hero, sometimes, rath-

hat the same. Can you openly differ from another man without losing your temper about

it? You're strong.

er than courage; but the man's a hero,

Men can grow tired of sin as they to of neciglaness, until it gives them titul of marania.

That man who frequently slams the thank their in annor also frequently has to ensize a workman to mend the

The who lese no manners when driving an automobile, soon drift into the practice of having none when they ute out of It.

## Preparedness

Roy, W. P Merrill of the Brick burch, New York, speaking about the necessity of leginning far back to step war, told about "one of the most involved and droll sentences" he ever How Animals Make Use heard.

It was in the Catskills, in early summer on a beautiful warm evening. A small ind suddenly appeared, waving n amanage from which came a cloud of probe. Some one called: "Jimmy, why are you using the smudge? There aren't any mosquitoes,"

He answered: "I'm smoking the masquitnes before they come so they will stay away when they get here"-

### Warm Compliment

Betty was a plump time matron who realized that her tundaces for gay colors must be restrained in her choice of stroot clarkes to erter not to emphasize her last. Therefore she latted the fashian of he it colored "hostess terlanins" with and relasm. and invested in a leight red set. She united with impattence for for his hand to come home that earling and comment on ber looks. He alked in. tenk a last at her spleads and remarked with more cander to as kind need, "Henrone fletty, you took little a Maring barn."

### Tractor Statistics

In number of tractors per toolest acres of crop land, California leads all minten with 523. New York is second. with 492 fillnots has the most tractors on farms, Kansas comes second and Collfornia is seventh on the list. to salue of all farm machinery equipment, lown is at the head of the list. Texas is second and Childernia is tenth. These figures are drawn from the government census report of 1030

### His Kind Deed

A fad who ting been tought to do kind deed each day was having a beartsto heart talk with his mother at "Did you do a kind deed today?"

mother asked. "Yes. Mary's curls were on my deak when she leaned back in her seat at school. The teacher was looking and I didn't pull her hale," replied the lad

### Miniature Schoolhouse

schoolhouse, 20 by 50 feet, which will bouse 30 pupils, was built in one day at Cape Creek, Ore. Employees of the state bleboar crew dld the construction work. The pupils will be children of the construction gang, and the tewher will be the aife of one of the employees.

### Eternal Feminine

of two niews a corfe tly wher eld gen up in Maine to reported to have ranged a mercula" "Well, he if soon And out that she !

kont stylich elathen, a lanzalaw and a car fast like all other women." Florida Timos Pulon.

#### Relieved to be the oldest ship affect. the Agreese, sale spreiror of the oldtics consist fleet which journeyed beturen England and Australia, remains in her original state and salls around

the world as a velde show."

Oldest Ship Affort

How to Campaign Candidate tin eampaign manager) You lesue the dodgers -Assured all saled nor but sourceall

Foreign Market Basket Europe is now eating American grocortes at the rate of \$290,000,000 a year == Atarrican Maratine,

#### 2--JE IU VV NATURE LAYS PLANS FOR

TREES TO SPLIT ROCKS .-Trees split rocks, says Robert Sparks Walker in American Forests, by beginning early and proceeding slowly.

Trees, he says, seem to have dispositions like some great men-delighting in accomplishing something so difficult that it appears impossible of achieve

This is just what a tree does when it undertakes to burst a stone. But it must begin the work in infancy, in fact, the tree must grow up as a baby with the task constantly before it. He goes on:

"Nature performs these facts so quietly that not even the squirrel or woodpecker in the top of the tree above the stone is conscious of the great task, To accomplish this feat, nature must be extremely natient. At first, an insignificant-looking acorn or nut, or other seed of a tree, is dropped in a crevice. It may be through the act of n bird or a squirrel who was frisking around and lost his prize as it fell into a small

opening in a stone." "Sunshine and moisture will germinate a seed on a bare stone or on a housetop, where there is apparently not an atom of plant food available, just about ns quickly as it does in the ground. Decaying leaves and twigs are then blown into the erevier, and soon the rootlets have a little real food to munch. and then the tree is started on

Every year the wind and rain bring to supplies of fresh-food material. The roots reach as deeply as they can; their size increases, and soon the cavity scems to be filled completely. The new cells in the young tree continue to double. And that is the whole process.-Literary Digest.

of Caudal Appendage Horses and cows use their talls as fly-whisks, and in some countries the talls from dead animals are used by natives for the same purpose.

The flying squirrel is a mammat which can spring long distances, using the tall and the skin which stretches from the fore to the bind limbs on a parachute, easing his fall as he leans from tree to tree.

That quick-change artist, the chamefeon, has to use strategy to capture its Judkins and family Sunday. prey. It remning motionless on a within reach, the long tongue is shot out with such rapidity that it is difficult to follow it with the eye. Testeady itself during the long hours of walting, the chameleon anchors liself to its perch with its tall.

How "Teens" Are Counted "Teens" refers to the years of a person's age or the numbers ending in "teen" and is correctly written without the apostrophe, says Pathfinder Magazine, It is merely the plural form of the termination of the cardinal numbers from 13 to 10 inclusive, and signifies "and ten." "Sixteen," for instance, literally means six and ten. A person twelve years old is in his thirteenth year, but is not yet in his teens. He enters his teens on his thirteenth birthday and leaves them on his twentieth birthday, when he enters his 20s, which he leaves on his thirtieth birthday. The apostrophe is not correctly placed before "teens," because no word, syllable, letter or figure is omitted.

How to Salt Nuts Blanch almonds and filberts. Use raw peanuts and remove akins. Use whole pecan nut ments. For each cupful of nuts, heat, in a small frying pan one-half cupful olive or cooking all or half lard and half clarified butter. Put delientely browned. Hemove with appoon or small shimmer, taking up na little oil as possible. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle lightly with salt. Avold cooking out meats (especially perans) too long, as they darken

### after being removed from fat.

How to Keep Going The one tatal thing in tife is to fose one's interest in it, and this is where the specialist, the man of one set of interests only, seriously handcaps himself in the andventure. The humoris alone, inking the term in its wide: sense, seems to me to have the key The vital force that keeps man going in not solely physical and material, it In spiritual on well, a certain ethicat and intellectual attitude in life. -- Sir Hegicald Blomlield.

How Coal Can Be Saved According to estimates of experts inon own tone of coal could be eased in the Polical States every year by the elimination of hard water from incorpative hatters, this type of water color harder to heat than soft water

## How Dandellon Was Named

Railes's Standard Crelodepolis of rence Jackson, Monday, Correction was that the word "dan dellon's encars from the French Ideal de llon," meaning lion's looth which reform to the teetle on the leaves of the dandenon plant.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Barbara Coffin visited relatives at illion over the week end. Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs. were well taken. The cast:

Francis Cole one day last week. James Knights was at Bethel on Mary Brown, Uncle Ed Dunlap, ruesday of last week. Bernardine Putnam of West Paris Starr Bradley,

visited her aunt, Mrs. Herman Fuller, Florence Jordan, few days last week. She has now Ernest Clark, gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Rodney Props, lrover, at Dickvale. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and oream and cake were on sale.

amily visited with D. C. Foster and family at East Bethel Sunday,

George Davis' Sunday afternoon, Several from this community at- served. ended the Senior Play at Bryant Pond last Friday night.

afternoon last week,

Bethel last Saturday night. Mrs. Clinton Buck is working at Mrs. Frank Hayes during her illness. largely attended. The program was as Bessie Cushman was at home a few days last week. She returned to her school in Auburn on Monday.

Linwood Felt visited at Herman Selection. Cole's Sunday,

#### UPTON

Academy over the week end and holl-

Miss Myrtle Pratt, who was home from Rumford over the week end, gave Star Spangled Banner in pantomime, a sliding party to the young people of the community Friday night. Be- Star Spangled Banner (one verse) sides members of her own family The Ladies' Aid served a supper a there were present Phyllis William- 6.30 which was well patronized. son, Maralaine and Gordon Barnett, Fred. Albert and Lillan Judkins, Av ery and Ernest Angevine, Katharine and Muriel Barnett, all of Upton, also Miss Marion Learned of Newry, who was visiting Miss Pratt over the week

There was not a very large attendance at the Whist Party at the Grange Hall Saturday night, owing no doubt to the severly cold weather Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. degrees. A baked bean dinner was regular six-sided form, in obedience to

Albert Judkins was the guest of his branch or other spot where insects voung cousin, Stanley Judkins, last Judkins.

### WEST PARIS

The family of Hartson W. Welch children, Phyllis, Shirley and Junior, will soon return to school.

The Senior Y. P. C. U. held a food relatives. sale at Gammon & Martin's hardware! No rural delivery was made Monday store Saturday afternoon.

Albert Jackson has been ill from grippe and confined to his room. Eben Pike carried mult during his illness. Mrs, Emma Berry was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest B. lackson, and family at Norway.

Work at the branch factory of Paris Manufacturing Co. is on the seven mar room two lays the past week for hour a day plan. At Penley Bros. mill Isabel Reed, wlo was ill. the day crew are working three days put to work on the other three days Outing Club the night of the Carnival, natend of pight.

The United Parish will hold their nnual roll call and suppor at Odd! Fellows' Hall Thursday evening. A Washington service was held at

the Universalist church Sunday morn-ter, at Harrison, Feb. 18th. bottom of pan and stir over fire until Forbes, gave an inspiring sermon, to hear of the death of Slias Stearns ing. The pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. "Secret of Greatness," and the music of Stoneham, the passed away after

been ill for about two weeks, is bel-

### MILTON

Ruth Carter and friend from Philadelphia visited with Clara Jackson Saturday night and Sunday. Ilrad Stevens is able to be out again.

parents, Mr. and Mrss. Walter Millett, over the week and. Ols Billings visited at Harry Billings' Saturday and Sunday.

Barbara Coffin visited her grand-

Mrs. Orin Bowker, who fell and hurt herself quite budly last week, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Otts Entes are very poorly. They are staying with her sister, Mrs. Fred Verrill. The Sonp Club meets with Mrs.

Edith Jackson Saturday. The next meeting will be with Olle Buhler. Joe Jackson and friend, Mr. Merrill of Auburn, visited her brother, Cla-

were in East Bethel Saturday. State of Maine advertising is starting in the March magazines.

Walter Millett and Francis Lanham

## BRYANT POND

The school play was put on Friday night to a full house. All the parts

Jedrolliah Davis, Elsie Abbott judged: Evelyn Howe Annabelle Evans. Faulkner Chase

Franklin Grange held its regular 5. It it correct to say, "I can't meeting Saturday ngiht with W. M. seem to understand this problem"? Elizabeth Cole visited her sister, Edwin Perham in the chair. All offi- 6. From whom did the United Mrs. Frank Sweetsir, one day last cers were present excepting Chaplain. States purchase Alaska? The third and fourth degrees were; 7. What member of President Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller, Elwin conferred on Iva Ring and Evelyn Harding's cabinet was sentenced to and Beatrice Cushman visited at Knights. Refreshments of sandwich- the penitentiary? es, Washington pie and coffee were

The Star Birthday Club met with Mrs. Sylvia Judkins Thursday after- ing to parliamentary rule, what is Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie called to noon, with a good attendance. Re- customary after the minutes of the see Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott one freshments of ice cream, cake and previous meeting are read? coffee were served. The next meet-Lloyd Fuller attended the movies at ing will be March 26 when they will give a supper for the Brothers.

The celebration of Washington's Mann's mills. She is substitute for Birthday held Monday night was

follows: Song, America

Address.

Girls Glee Club Selection Fred Judkins was home from Gould Flag Drill, Pupils of Grammar Room Girls from Intermediate Room

Rev. C. D. McKenzie

Selection, Betsy Ross and the First Flag. Pupils of Pinhook School South Woodstock School

### Albany-Waterford

Howard Gayton was visited Sunday by several relatives from Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike entertained several friends from Conway, N. H.

over the week end at their camp on the Five Keznrs. The North Waterford Grange held an all day session Saturday when 12 candidates took the first and second

Berved. Word was received Monday morning of the death of B. G. McIntire of Normay come, and then, when one settles Sunday in honor of his third birthday, way, formerly of Waterford, where he The Ladies' Farm Bureau will meet resided practically all his life. He this week at the home of Mrs. Bertha was a prominent business man, well known throughout the State. He had been ill only a few days, but had been in failing health for some time before. Besides his widow, he leaves two chilhave recovered from measles and the dren, Glenn McIntire of Norway and Mrs. Norton Jillson of Bolster's Mills; a brother, L. E. McIntire, also other

in observance of Washington's birth-

E. C. Henley and family spent the hollday in Norway. Charles Cheeter Is Ill.

Albert Cox is cutting ice on Chalk Pond for W. E. Canwell. Hazel Lord stbatituted in the gram-

The drama, "Plain People," which week, and the night crew have been was to be givet by the Crooked River was postponed owing to so much sickness.

Mr. and Mrs David A. McAllister, formerly of Allany, are receiving congratulations of the birth of a daugh-People in the vicinity were sadden-

Mrs. Mary Patch Bereski, who has widow, severa children and grandchildren survive him as do many othor relatives.

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### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

#### Questions

1. Who wrote Thanatopsis? 2. Complete this Bible verse: Judge not that ye be not judged. For with Albert Brooks what judgment ye judge, ye shall be

Elden Hathaway 3. What is the only oil used in the Merle Ring manufacture of all good grades of Eva Billings house paint?

4. What is the device on an automobile that prepares the mixture of A dance followed the drama. Ice air and gas before its admission into the cylinders?

8. What is this country's principal source of supply for coffee?

9. In a meeting conducted accord-

### Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. J. G. Whittier, 2. Unto the day is the evil thereof, 3. The technical term for hard coal is anthracite.

4. The electrical industry, 5. No. The correct usage is "I

Rev. C. D. McKenzie can hardly keep up with him." Choir, 6. The Bill of Rights is a term used in connection with the first ten Why Washington Was Called a Hero, amendments to the constitution which Pupils of Primary Room restrict the power of the tederal restrict the tederal restrict the power of the tederal restrict the te restrict the power of the federal government with respect to the rights of individual citizens and the several states.

7. The Empire state building.

8. Chicago. 9. If there are no other nominations a motion is made for the acceptance of the report.

10. A mixed decimal is a number expressed by an integer and a decimal as 5.6 is read five and six tenths.

Misplaced Credit The honey bee has been greatly admired for the cleverness with which it constructs six-sided cells for the storage of honey. Darwin spoke of the arrangement as "inimitable" for strength and economy of space. But the truth is that no bee ever thought of a hexagon. The cells are built as cylinders, which, crowded together when soft, cannot do otherwise than assume a mathematical law

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Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley were

Richard Carter is hauling ice from

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Betty Hill attended the 4-H

The sick ones in this locality are

Ernest Grover took dinner at James

Mrs. W. O. Fiske has a bad cold.

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HER problem was as new to Joan as if no other girl land ever tried to solve a similar one. Which to marry-the poor, beloved young man or the rich young man whom she respected and liked and might, in time, come

There had come into her life two men. One, young Milton Arnold, son of the president of the local cotton

The other, Barry Mason, principal the school where she taught. Milt would inherit thousands. Barry had an invalid mother dependent on him and principalships are seldom stepping stones to a fortune.

In a burst of confidence, she told her mother all about it. "They've both asked to marry me." she confessed. "But I don't know-I don't know-" Her mother, watching Joan's lovely,

downcast face, did not wonder that she was desired of two men. "Joan," she said suddenly, "why don't you spend your vacation with Aunt Carol? Go away from both

these estimable young men and think things out for yourself." "I'm afraid," said Joan, "that if 1 do that, I'll surely want Milt. Just a

glimpse of that sort of life-" 'As you like," said her mother indifferently.

In the end, Joan went to Boston. She was met at the station by her nunt's brown limousine and brownsuited chauffeur. She was driven to the solemn brownstone-fronted house in Back Bay; then shown to her room and told by a precise white-capped mald that her aunt would be home at

At five promptly, Aunt Carol magnificently furred and gowned, came hurrying into the room and took Joan

"Your mother wrote me," she said archly, "that you've run away from two ardent admirers. And meanwhile, we must see that you have the finest

Not even Sally Arnold, Milt's debutante sister, could have whirled through more galety than did Joan in the following days.

Dinners, dances, luncheons, shopping tours, opera-it was a wonder if either Barry or Milt were ever spared a thought.

And yet, lying in the exquisitelydraped four poster, Joan's thoughts nightly traveled home. This sort of life would be hers forever if she married Milt. If she married Barry-well. of course, it was absurd to think she would know abject poverty or anything remotely approaching eit. What she would know would be doing her own household tasks, careful, economy, doing without this to obtain that, and, if there should be a family, a constant speculation as to where deatist bills. music lessons and college educations were coming from.

Joan didn't see a great deal of her aunt. Once introduced to the bery of Joung people that were daughters and sons of her aunt's friends, she was swept plong without effort on her part on the surge of various social activ-

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#### CROWN JEWELS OF SPAIN MOSTLY MYTH

Deposed Monarch Had None Worth Mentioning,

Madrid, Spain.—Ex-King Alfonso constituyentes when he was declared tion testifying to the world at large an outlaw, but in so far as jewels are concerned be has relatively little to worry about.

The "question of the Spaulsh crown jewels," or the 'mystery of the Spanish erown jewels," bobs up every now cated as all of that.

As a matter of fact, for all practical purposes, there are no notable Spanish crown jewels, American tourists, who cross to Europe and gaze in astonishment at British crown jewels in the tower of London, with equal amazement learned upon arriving here in the days of the monarchy that there were no Span(sh crown jewels to be seen. They could go to the royal armory and see posslbly the greatest collection of medieval armor in the world, and if they were lucky they might manage to see the throne room at the palace, which is as gorgeous as anything of its kind naywhere, But Spain never has had any jewels to show off.

When Don Alfonso left Spain last April 14 he naturally left his crown behind. But that was only a small thing, with a few pearls and diadems. He was crowned with it in such oreasions it remained on a cushion with the scepter, the scepter be- Parls High School. ing an object of much more value

While the Spanish crown and the sorts. Queen Victoria Rugenia was the Princess Victoria Eugenia of Bat- of relatives and friends. tenherg (Princess Ena), granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and niece of King Edward VII. The deficiency of the Spanish crown Jewels was made up for at the time of her marriage to King Alfonso in 1900 by regal presents from King Edward and other relatives and sovereigns,

## Scientist Says Texas

Austin, Texas,-The vast caprock Prof. D. C. Case, director of the Mu- morning, seum of Paleontology of the University of Michigan.

Specimens of prehistoric monsters unearthed near Clerendon, Texas, support his theory. Doctor Case and a party of scientists recently removed

feet wide, indicating the monster stand reptiles, similar to crassilles.

## Goes to Sunday School

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Amos, who was only away from this city once in his life, when he made this room with influence a visit to his brother, & C. Gebenti, i 7020 St. Lawrence aveauc, Chleago, has attended Sunday school 2,548 consecutive times, every Suiday since he was fourteen years old. The week Amos visited in Chicago he got credit for attending Sunday school there.

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Edward Bearcroft. Planes Land on Galilee

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#### Nation's Wealth for

1930, 329 Billion New York, -America's nation nl wealth for 1000 wis revealed by the National Industrial Conference board as \$29,700,000. 000. The trad national income

WHS \$71,000,000,000. This means for each family a capital of \$10,901 and a family income of \$2,300 -if equally di

The capital dropped 80 per cent from 1020 and facome de creased 16.4. The per capita wealth for Illi nots in 1030 was \$2,059.

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### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Today, February 22, 1932, commemorates the birth of George Washingvered of all men of this country, a Mrs. O. A. Buck, homage as one outstanding among the Wight from Canton, Mass., Mr. and nett. XIII lost considerable property of countless many. Today every town, Mrs. Archie Buck and family from value as a result of the confiscation every county, every state in our Union Portland spent the week end at Mrs. provid from her recent illness. of his goods decreed by the cortes is taking part in a grand demonstra- O. A. Buck's our appreciation and great privilege elving congratulations on the birth Monlay.

wonderful 200th anniversary, Many attended church services Sun- and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and day morning when the beautiful muand then in the press of Europe and sie and soul inspiring scriptures made ther, Mrs. O. A. Buck, especially in British newspapers, but helpful the trials of the future, while the whole thing is not as compil- those less fortunate enjoyed the hap-

pluess of the radio, Mrs. Caroline Etcher, who has been spending several weeks in Lewiston and Portland for rest and medical treatment, has returned to South Woodstock and assumed her duties of housekeeping for A. M. Andrews, The position was filled during her absence by Mrs. Effic Bonney of West Sumner, who has now returned to her home.

ported last week on the sick list, are all well recovered with the exception of Mrs. Andrews, who remains poorly. Mrs. Angie Robbins and daughter Gertrude of Mechanic Falls are again issisting in the family of Harland An-

The family of Harland Andrews re-

It gives us great pleasure to hoar that South Woodstock has again won Abbatt and Ethel Ward was enjoyed Birthday. 1902, but never wore it after that, and out in the prize speaking contest, Miss on formal openings of parliament and Violet Kennison of Curtis Hill having won second prize for girls at West

Mrs. Velma Brown Davis has been assisting in the family of her parents, the best composition written on the While the Spanish crown and the Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown of Bryant Life of Washington. Arlene Winslow cester, Mass, were week end guests of many important jewels of various Mrs Leland Austin, vist are spending several days in Portland, the guests

Several of the residences in South honor of the day, several beautiful from Norway, over the week end. flags being displayed at the Davis homestead.

Atwood Radeliff, one of our soldier strday. boys from Camp Devens Mass., came Mrs Lilla Stearns and daughter home to visit his sister. Mrs. Bernice Radeliff Davis, and his grandmother, Once Was Slimy Marsh Mrs. Jennie Radelin Estes, over the Washington hollday, coming by bus of Texas, 1,000 feet above the sur- to Portland Saturday and from there rounding western plains, was a slimy Sunday to South Woodstock, returnmarsh in the Triassic age believes ing Monday in time to report Tuesday

Miss Dorotha Buck and brother Ray of West Parla were week end callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis. Miss Buck is a cousin of Mrs. Davis.

Again I can't help saying "there to Michigan fossils of great historic is always something for somebody to do." This little place has the distinc-The fossil of a mastodon, compation thon of always finding a Job for the to the primitive tiger, horse, camel and worthy. Business is good. Everyone rhinoceros, was uncarthed in a gravel is working. The pay at times seems plt near Amarillo. The skull was tro small but everyone in this place seems over 15 feet high. Doctor Case found ready and willing to help and to try the dorsal armer of a giant phylician harder when things look discouriging of the Trinssic age a few weeks ago, than they do in many places. Every-Phytosaurs were large carnive as body wears a cheerful look. A halo "good morning" is the cheerful salu-Doctor Case believes the Texas Pun- tation as the workmen greet each handle to be the rickest field in the other on their way to various or apaworld for a study of t'e Triassic age. Hons. South Woodstock is a cheerful place to live in. Every convent nce, helpful neighbors, plenty of work, 49 Years Without Break plenty of wood and water who could Minmishurg. Ohio. in American find fault, and this with one of the ecord for continuous Sunday e tool best rural schools in the State leaves nothing 'n be desired.

Carroll J. Cummings of West Paris was a recent caller on Gerald Levis. We are very sorry to hear that R. L. Cummings is sick, being confined to

With a great deal of interest I have been keeping in touch with the writings, printed in the Oxford County! Citizen by D S. Brooks of Bethel. Whenever a man maker a glatement and siens his name to such statement Amos was born in this city of 5000 we can all believe that he most conand is known to every one as the setentiously believes in that statement. All honor to D & Itrooks of Dethel. We would there were more such writers.

> The day is far spent. The shouts of toung America on the air ring out. and well it may as I have just been informed that t'nion School to to croa! a delegation to Bryant Fund to take part, tonight. In the feativities in voicbration of the birthday of our own

### Ambidexterity

Tests by a nativesite protonner to Philadelphia demandrated that about 20 per cent of all persons no ambiderfrom, for per cent eight handed and to per cent left Larda!

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#### GILEAD

Mrs. Ada Cole returned home from Ruth Buck from Canton, Mass., is ton, the most beloved, the most re- spending this week with her mother, Portland Saturday evening after spending a few days with her brother man for whom every nation hears. Benjamin Bonbee and Mrs. Harold and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood are re-Center Quimby of Gould Academy, When you hav your taxes you are not Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family Bettel, is ill at his home here.

family spent Sunday with their mo- spent the week and in town. VI. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. of the church refuse to obligate them-Joseph Nedenu.

Verna Thompson returned from the Rumford Community Hospital last to her home by Illness. Harry Sanborn is quite ill of the

Jeanette Sanborn has been quite sick with the grippe but is better at in Bethel. Jack Buckman and Harold Bartlett ness visitor in town Tuesday.

#### NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Laura Roberts has returned to Ray Hanscom is at home from Bryher home in China after spending sev- ant Pond for a while.

eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fan- L. E. Wight, E. E. Ferren, J. B. drews, during the illness and recovery Feb. 19th. Slip covers was the pro- kerel lishing one day last week. met with Mrs. Leona Stevens Friday, to Sturtivant Pond, Magallowny, pie- very sick. ject. After dinner a Washington pro-

gram under the direction of Mable and Willard Wight over Washington's There was a good attendance at the

Washington's birthday was colobrat- circle suppor at Fred Wight's Satur- at Locke Mills. ed in the Middle Intervale school by day night. a program of recitations and songs by

Miss Ruth Brinck is at home from cently, Aubren for a week. M: and Mrs J. L. Ferren of Wor- ly.

Mr and Mrs W B. Wight will cel O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. ebrain their 63d wolding anniversary March 1st. They are anticipating much Miss Winola Kimball entertained enjoyment as their elidren and grand-Woodstock are wearing decorations in her friend, Miss Fauline Blackquire children are all expected to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wight.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell has returned home Hildah called at Fred Scribner's Sun-lafter visiting with relatives at Nor-

Frederic Scribner attended the Car-Gerald Robinson has employment in the mill at Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter are staying

Hugh and Leo Stearns were Sun-Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is visiting relatives in the place. Cole of Locke Mills visited with Evelyn Seames over the week

at Henry Swan's at South Bethel.

Hoy Wardwell was at North Water-jend. ford one day recently repairing tele-Mary Martin of Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and; June Brown was a week end guest Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Robert Cole of Locke Mills was at Donald Brown was in South Paris E. K. Cole's Saturday.

C. M. Fullerton was home over the Leon Kimball was in Norway Sat-

Horace Green is apending some time

Mrs. Roland Littlefield is quite ill with his uncle. W. G. Fiske, cutting

#### TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

CONTRIBUTIONS AND GIFTS The money you put in the collection plate is not a rift. If you help sup-Mrs. Fred Goodnow is much im- port an Institution that benefits you In every was, is a benefit to the com-Shorman Emery and H. L. Watson munity, the state, the nation, the wer business visitors in Portland world; that is not a gift. The money you pay in lodge dues is not a gift. making the corporation a present. Miss Clara Chenard of Berlin, N. H., When will Christian people learn to shoulder their obligations and to re-Tony Bergeon of Beecher Falls, gard them as such? Some members selves for the maintenance of the or-Mrs. Herbert Arenburge is confined ganization. They did that when they became members. Why pauperize the A. A. Newell, engineer at Leighton's greatest and most beneficent institumill fell last Friday injuring several tion on earth in the eyes of the world by "giving"? Why not be consistent? John McBride was a recent visitor God, the Creator, is also proprietor, What you have He has given you to Richard Powell of Peru was a busi- invest. For right investment and management his rewards are out of all proportion to the returns you make. God is the only giver. Pay up.

#### WEST GREENWOCD

Mrs. Ethel Cross on Howe Hill Vall, Herbort Morton, Wm. Walker, spent a couple of weeks with her fa-The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau F. W. Wight and George Wight went ther in Kennebunk, who had been

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham called on her Maurice Vall was a guest of George grandfather at Kennebunk recently. Miss Harrington is spending her vacation at her home.

Everett Cross is working at the mill

Tom Kennagh was in Peru recent-

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### PILOTS FREPARING FOR LONG FLIGHTS

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Father Loved Punishment By FANNIE HURST

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TO KATHLEEN, ever since she could remember, there had been something almost unbrarably pathetic about her father. Not alone because he was so good; not the name of the contributor need not alone because widowered at thirty, his middle years had been entirely domnated by the heritage of a brood of five young children; not alone because with hands borny from labor, nightly he would undress with the tenderies that would have belitted the wife who had left him in death, the Hanover to a noisy, locawling, often squalling counterfers, who rode him with a high had because of his apparently infalthe good hencer.

To Kather n, his second, his pathos by rather in the fact that he accepted a all not and question or rebellion. There we e live children to be reared on 12- news rarnings as gardener in orns of the total's public parks; five mently to be fed; fire small minds to e regimed; five police of feet to be short and other was all there was to it. Va prantil ter. Na complaints. Sa define him far he it was possible for

Then and the o process Bathleon's conthe the result of him assumed them he is then took the best and thing the first me sould in the wathat forthern no affected were the ! rounding that of filtren of Pat. The the state of the particular at est on the bar toring. That lo, it on the market to be thing morn that. the made the a action due a paren from a der fit thoughter. The three tuen, parties reight all of them, from the saggless og c'aldhed about t from hit their "old man" see what for granted. "Popla all re-Little bit of a dub, but Pap's all filtes me a pala in the neck . . ... times but Pop's all r'aht."

Not use of the four would have known quite what Kathleen meant had she tried to exploin the pathon fat ent into her heart where her folier one encorned. His patient was of pholdleg off to the pasts grateful for coffee if Kathleen or Rema he pened to be up to give it to him later he left; uncomplaining and affect of the titelien stove were cold when he came down and starting off to work with a

It was not often Buttern let this happen, but the weeks ar had been laid up with a broken or in time and time again Emma had ha many-troping and father had gote off at heat break-

He had a way with th tettie: them beste blin to was for our contributes out a the world wave to tide their over the and that to let me and comme "Page of gere have a fisher the need. I might no well throw up my tab me tell mean the dealt to be I may till fish

and it's got to to paid. That patient, tred, have old hand talling theren total the wire parket of tes boggy tron 180! To patient There ex fair a class in will in Son a national toped, a sety-color old man Part 1 29 also complet a constant tacke, drouples to the perpetity and disapproval Not a part darly emlout father, on fathers go weak with ula lega, vaciliating in what few demands he made and about by sent! mental with his girls.

"My Kati's the queen of them all. My kanna is a lark of the no-raing." This because Emma, with a pretty fluty voice which had been trained from lessons agreered, dear known how, out of father's lean weekly envelope. had created about berself, in the ourrow little household, somewhat of the nura of a prodigy.

Emma sang. Emma's voice was something to be treated like a Jewel in its rashet. That was why it was sometimes necessary for father to go all to work without breakfant. A body that contained a roles must not be ascrifted or overtired.

Father felt in with that. But Kath feen, who was on tight shift as tele plane operator and did not always return home in time to fix father bis breakfast, would bell and then sob a little inwardly, at the pattence of fo ther. The dear, thed, gallant patients of father.

for eighteen years of widowerhood father stood for all this, sweetly, a lit the throng, but so uncomplain naly that conceiled it would to Kathleen be cint to made of the staff of milita then, me by one, the hope married and took thee s free and their ficker ings and their domands and their un enuttered and their inconsiderate but taloge not of the house; and next are Pana, who looks of twesty tion tierra met fell in fore with, mareled and ment of pith the orelientes touter of a travel ng must at show ottek had come to town.

By this time, resolutely, there be gon to take full stape in Kathlemi's wind a half forwed dream which had todged there ever since she had been eld resealt to refebrate about the stunted life of her father. He was any once by now, throughthe subject to state of authors and bent from the iong rests at particulos.

father must tare his day Some tive same ear, now with the buja and Come on langer hand to like so many sacs around his neck, to must he given the time respite he had

trafely hidden beneath Kathleen's mattress, were three one hundred-dotlar bills and a fifty, the result of five years of saving toward this end. Given this start, and what with her capacity for earning at the telephone exchange where she was now chief operator, there was no reason to the world why father might not retire.

The scheme, unusingly presented, was to be his sixtleth birthday gift. There was, to be sure, one serious rift within the late. It meant a contimistion of the ind finite postpone. ment of Kathleen's own commer, one of long standing, with a young fellow exactly her own age, proficient in the lovely work of bookbluding. Not a highly paid sucress job, as those things go, but a quiet, brantiful vocation that in Kathleen's eyes was part of the very home and ther of the youth him-

It was hard, the walting. There had heen six years of it ulready. But there had alongs been valid reason, and now, with the father approaching sixty, more valld the reason then ever. With more of staid reconciliation to

circumstance than their years would presuppose, the youngsters howed once more to the dictates of the situation and Kathleen began the dedication of her time, her funds, and betsen to her father's twilight years. It would all have gone through very well, the surprise the had planned for

selecte for the retirement from garded g. h's le'sure and his new bie in a form to ed of re pensibility were to be exalled on him, except for one einern that t the the me of his birthday, futfor mer of the widow Cram, a comely province etalleren und, as who elete cente ed to Kathton the in-

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Civilization Has Laid

Hand on Desert Trail I remember chromos of the desert trall, with hellow-eyed skulls of longhorns beside the wag in tracks. And now I have seen that trail, graded and ditched, with signs marked "soft shouldera" and "speed limit; forty-five miles." There are skeletons beside the road nov, too-the rusting, crumpled, wheelless skeletons of old Fords, upside doun.

On that blue mountain, blue from roll taken from the taker's hag of brish when you get to it, the miners them at the life ben der, as to made used to make little holes and tunnels last ten years.-London Mail. in hope of precions metal. Now the in a great white "A" on its crest, vithis for miles around. A tribute to ulma mater from the students of the University of Arizona.

The new tenants of the land of a lsenture and straight shooting. I a selectific propotent grover. The rester of the desert laborators. The profes or of comance languages. The protesper of the little with where thed buthro we, who is a member of the thetel tirectoral association. The link In a smark who salls Indian art goods, The owner of twenty two chain groerry steren throng out the state. The income tax expert. The golf profesalonal. The A. P. correspondent. Tec wild young latcher, who hopes that a acout from Los Angeles is looking at his curves and not at the beautiful deranged sun setting over the mad Mue mountains. Robert Littell in the American Mercury.

Famous Ocean Races

One of the famous California clipper races was that of the Wild Pigeon, John tillpin, Flying Fish and Trade Wind. They sailed against time, learing New York on different dates. Flying Fish won, making the passage from New York to San Francisco in 172 days 4 hours, from port to anchor, The Gilpin made it in 93 days from port to pilot, and Wild Pigeon in 118 days. The Trade Wind, which left some time after the others, followed with 102 days, baving taken fire and burned for 8 hours on the way, Another famous race was that between Willam II. Webb's Swordfish and Donald McRny's Flying l'ish. The latter salled from Roston November 5, 1831, and on the same day the Swordfish passed Sandy Hook. The Swordfish arrived in San Francisco on February 10, 1852, after a passage of (10) days from Poston,

Chemicals Combat Ice

Beverit states where there is consid ecable snow or les on the highways have adopted the use of chemicals in confidention with the sand or emfers used heretafore to prevent skidding. Calefura chloride raised with the sand or nates causes it to imbed fiself in the fee and presents it from blowing away or being awept noide by passing

Day of Rest Joe was putting up lis usual argument against going to bed at the usual time, and the day being Sunday It took this somewhat new form.

"Oh, m, mamma, I don't need to go to hell yet, 'cause I slept late this morning, and I slept all through charch."

Little Used Language A book was recently printed in a language that is spaken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospels pregared by the British and Foreign Mile society for the use of the Worrors, a tipy tribe of Australian (thy Blat.

Egress From Hive Should Be Allowed Bees When entrances bate been closed

and the bees discover that they are imprisoned, they become excited and attempt to escape. Within a short time a large number of bees will have wor ried themselves to death in their frantic efforts to get out of the life, During very cold weather, when the bees are clustered away from the entrance, It may be possible to close the entrance without causing such excitement, but as soon as the weather warms up and some bees venture to the entrance, they would begin to worry, usually with disastrous results. A small opening must be maintained throughout the winter, even though the weather is too cold for the bees to

The amount of moisture given off by bees during any given time depends upon the amount of boney they consume When the winter stores are poor and the bees are confined to their hive for a long period withort a cleansing flight, they become restless and ent honey quite rapidly, and thus give off much more moisture than if quiet. Then if the walls of the live are cold, this moisture condenses. Therefore, condensation of moisture within the hive can be prevented by making sure that the winter stores are of good quality so that the bees will not be come restless when they are confined to their bives without a cleansing flight, and packing the hive to keep the walls warm enough that there will he no condensation from the small umount of vapor given off by the be's positions werean of forty-three, with under normal conditions during the ninter. - Exelunge.

Why the Cray Squirrel

Is Called Public Enemy The London county council has is saed an order for the extermination of Canadian gray squirrels, for the little ruscal, despite his handsome cont and dainty ways, is versiln. Unless this car is carried on rejentlessly, the gray squirrel will entail a serious loss to agriculture. He has been proved guilty of a long entalogue of erimes. He drives away or kills the barmless red applered, rifles bled, nests, eats the ergs and young birds, attacks and kills phoasants and partridges, damages trees by eating off the shoots and bads, eats fruit and vegetables, and generally makes bluself a milsance to the farmer and smallholder. Gray squirrels are now said to have populated 14,000 square miles of England. and they are breeding with great ra here, but white sand and pale office pidity. Four thousand have been shot

> Why Elks Observe Hour Originally the Elks were known as the Jolly Corts, a club of men com posed exclusively of actors who usually met in New York on Sunday nights In friendly fellowship, and they formed n club and the encion was established of drinking to the obsent ones at eleven c'clack every Sunday night, and as a result thereof remembrative of absent members became one of the pelprintes of the present great tirder of Elis and the custom is regularly observed in 126s homes and cluss and fodges, and neleged wherever a groun of Elba may be gathered ingether. In many l'Ika homes there are outomatic light centrals and electric clocks and when the hour hand points to eleven o'clock every night the lights are dimmed, eleven strikes are sounded on , not to do?" the clocks and the members present remain standing in slient medication during that period.

Why Called "Physician"

"Under Charlemagne, medicine was taught under the names of 'physicus,' hence the origin of our name physiclan for one who practices medicine," wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." "Charlemagne had in his 'Capitulaires' described a list of medicinal plants which were to be cultivated in gardens. From this modest beginning came the idea of botanical or plant gardens, which was to culminate hundreds of years later, when in the Sixteenth century many of the famous botanical gardens of the world were instituted."

Why the Hand Shake? The custom of shaking hands has come down to us from the time when every one carried a kaife or sword. In those days, when two persons met, It was courtese to extend the right hand to show that no weapon was being drawn. To tale day we extend our right hands to our friends, and refuse to stake hands with those we do not care to know.

Why Stars Are Invisible Stars are not risible during the day because the superior light of the sun and its reflected rays from objects on the earth are so strong an to doil erate the tiny rays from stars so that they make no Impression on the roting of the eye.

Why Insects Are Small When asked why insects did not grow to be elephant sized creatures in the course of evolution, Dr. L. O. How and, noted entomologist, replied that one reason is Locause the insect shele ton is on the entelde of the body.

Why Toll for the Dead The tolling of bells for the dead at the time of barial began long ago when it was believed the sound of the bells would frighten away the evil spirits who used in the alr. Kansa-

Forgotten

Heroes Scott Walson

ONE of the districts in the forest preserve system of Cook counts. Illinois, bears the name of Sanganash and that is virtually the only memorial to an Indian chiefiain whom Chicago has good reason to remember with gratitude. Sanganash, or tible Cabl well, was born in Canada in 1780, the army and a Pottawatomie woman, On the day of the Port Dearborn

did. "Then burry to the house," ex claimed Black Partridge, "Your friend,

Kinziel is in danger and you alone can save blm." So Sauganush entered the little house, threw down his weapons and greeted the lowering tribesmen: "How now, my friends' I was told enemies were here but I am glad to find only friends. Why have you blackened your faces? Is it that you mourn for friends you have lost in battle? Or is It that you are fasting? If so, ask our friend here and he will give you to cat, He is the Indian's friend and never yet refused them what they had need of."

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Sauganash, White Man's Friend

massacre in 1812, a little group of ter ror-stricken women was gathered in the home of John Kinzle, the trader, not knowing how soon their fate would be the same as that of members of the carrieon who had marched to their deaths among the sand dunes along Lake Michigan that morning Three friendly Pottawatomies, Black Portridge, Wan-ban-see and Kee-porah, were on guard outside the door but a group of Pottawatomies from the Walash river country, who had arrived too late for the massacre, had entered the house and their sullen coentenances were a threat of trouble Suddenly another party of Indians appeared and Black Partridge met the lender with the demand "Who are "I am a Sauganash (Englishresult, was the reply and this told Binck Partridge that his tribesman ess to as a refend. If he had replied "I am a Postawatomie" it would have meant that he intended to stand by his Inclan brothren no matter what they

The savages were taken aback at Sauganash's cool daring and his referenen to Kinzie's friendship for the indians made them ashamed to acknowledge their real purpose. They hestly declared that they had come only to obtain from Kinzle some cloth in which to wrap their dead before burying them and as soon as this and they thed silently out of the house, & the co rage or diplomacy of the half breed dieftain saved the massacre of the Blazie family from being added to the he cars of Fort Bearborn that day 17 1021, Western Sewapaper Union )

Mr. B. e. World you take a cash eift from your wife's futle ? M. Inne I should say not. When note: meddle with it at all.

Unguided

HERE AND THERE

Using electricity as a barometer, we find that the shoe industry in Maine has gained 38% over December and 19% over January, 1931, Cement and lime, lumber and wood showed slight increases over January, 1931, while textiles, slate, pulp and paper, metal trades and granite show quite a decrease.

IN MAINE

Hermes, a 165-foot Coast Guard pason of an Irish officer in the British | trol boat, the fifth of seven to be constructed in the yards of the Bath Iron Works, Inc., was launched Feb. 23,

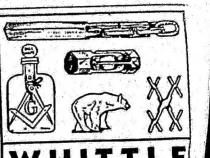
It is found that Maine paid Uncle Sam more than three times what she received from him in Federal Aid the last year. Maine paid \$6,759,000 in internal revenue receipts and received in Federal Aid \$2,030,000 the last fiscal year.

February 24 was officially recorded as Maine's coldest day so far this win-

Hills in Maxim Sink

Under Poiling Hot Lake Vera Crue Mexten -The phenomera of large hil's at a convently firm. level tracts of ground disappearing benerth totes of hot water was reported in digratches from the Minathlan percent region of Yern Cruz

The disappearator of land has been noted several times in the last year in the same district, and new two large bills, called Jahon and Firarto. have sunk underneath the surface of a freshly formed take. A large spring at the foot of the Firarto hill, from which cold water formerly gushed now is discharging huge quantities of boiling hot water into the lake,



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The Philippine Slapping Game.

The instinct is Universal.

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civilization. Baseball is one of the

most complicated and highly organized

pastimes known to any people. It is

a veritable instrument of the most

delicate precision in the world of

sport. A South Sea Islander no more

could play it than he could operate

a linotype muchine or deftly handle

the paper money in a bank teller's

Yet the instincts baseball satisfies-

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the ball, the deep satisfaction of di-

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instrument he controls, bagging the

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of nine men as they await the batter's

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Greeks played it, and the Roman giver

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that carrying a ball was practised then.

In old England football was reen

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hardy times. James I thought it was

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upon it for its interference with arch

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Tennis Goes Far Back.

and flowers for the origin of femals

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(Prepared by National Geographic Society. | ing" cannot compare with "Joy walk-washington, D. C.)—WNO, Service. 7 71TH interest in miniature golf waning, enterprising members of the "play industry" in a western city substituted lahing poles for golf clubs, fish for golf balls, and transformed the dimintive golf courses into fishing ponds, flus usbering in the "pee wee fishing

Play knows neither geographical oundary, nor historical limit. There was a law among the Perslans by which all children were to be taught three things: horsemanship, shooting eith the bow, and telling the truth.

Carthaginians and Phoenicians owed omething of their maritime glory to love of swimming, the sport by which they first mustered their feur of the sea. One wonders whether the more rapid strides made in England toward the political emancipation of women may not be traccable to the arder of British women for outdoor exercise and sports.

Climate often determines the way a cople play. It is obvious that coasting is popular in a zone where snow falls, and reasonable that those peoples most generally proficient in swiming should be found in the equatorial Islands, where limpld waters invite surcease from the scorching sun; but less well known, perhaps, that card and board games developed in southern Atla, where zest for play is just as keen, but temperature dampens the urder for exertion. To the Netherlands is traced the origin of sillt and skate which even yet have been had a came in which a suspended their work-n-day use in flooded and ball was keet increase to and ten be frozen areas, but to the rest of the world they are playthings. Norway once had a regiment of skuters and Holland's soldiers were taught to

drill and play on Ice. Just as the individual adopts games which nicets lifs hodlly needs, so national pustimes are modified to foster and fartify the peoples who play them. In the uge of personal combat, there were men like Milo of Crotona, a verliable Sumson, reputed to have been able to break a cord wound about his head by swelling the muscles: or Polydamas of Thessalla, said to have sinin an infurlated lion, and to have been able to hold a charlot

In its place while horses tugged at it Those were the times when boxing and wrestling, most ancient of sports, were in their heydey, though they were not always gentlemen's divertions, reckoned by modern standards.

Missle-Throwing Games.

When missle-throwing became the technique of warfare the Italian city youth reduced stone-throwing to a fine art, and in winter made use of "snowballs on fete days, In Perugia as many as 2,000 would engage in this game. Defensive armor was worn but many fatalities resulted. Old English laws encouraged archery, and Charlemagne sought to popularize the sport. Play and love of competition have often been the mother of invention. The great automobile races have revolutionized the nutomobile industey. Benjamin Franklin, employing a boy's familiar plaything, snatched from the clouds a secret that outdoes the pranks of a magic carpet. On the other hand invention made popular terinin ways to play. For example the invention of the rubber bladder

and the gutta percha ball added inmensely to the popularity of golf. Theodore Itooxevelt's influence is tenerally accounted in social, political. conomic and literary fields; ver time may above that one of the most proound lessons he impressed upon imerican people was a deeper regard for healthful, vigorous, streinens out

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fam's mateliless play placest Walking is one of the most health for and ineigneating "guines" and to free to exergence. Vet it is much the lected by Americans, Perhaps the autoscobile is to blame in some degree: but the fact that walking is delibthan to the American beart, compating generally is they have of active pastion, also must be taken into account. To the seasoned pedestrian, "Joy rid I committeenip,

. WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:-In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 7th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year!

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year. Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.

Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for 1932.

Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing

Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 13. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.

Art. 14. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 15. To see if the Town will vote to pay during the ensuing year the balance of the 1930 temporary loan, held by the Bethel Bank and raise \$4,000 for the same.

Art. 16. To see what action the Town will take in regard to financing the temporary loans of 1931.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common shouls for year 1932.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for secondary schools for ensuing year.

Act. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year. Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for repairs on schoolhouses for 1932, Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for textbooks for ensuing year. Art. 22. To see if the Town will instruct the school board

to discontinue hiring a music teather in the schools.
(Above article by petition.) Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum

of \$251.00 toward the support of County Health Nurse under the State Dept. of Health, to continue work with mothers and children. Art. 24 To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for services of a school physician.

Art. 25. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year. Att. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads, 1932.

Art 27. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$911.53, said amount loing the town's portion for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1932 under provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws 1913.

A t. 28. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$910,00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.

Art 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise money for the purpose of placing Tarvia on Main, thurch and Railroad Streets, 1932.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry.

Art. 31. To see what sum, if any, the Town will vote and raise in accordance with the provisions of Sections 26 to 32 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of 1930, for the construction of a State-aid Highway exending from the Rumford town line in a general southerly direction through the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Norway, and Otisfield, over State aid Designation No. 2 in the Town of Bethel and Stateaid No. 1 in the Town of Norway.

Art 32. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$300 for the upkeep of sewers for year 1932.

Art. 33. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for Town Officers for 1932. Art. 35. To see what sam of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to be expended by Cal. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$50.00 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Apt. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sam of \$25,00 to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100 to present from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote to continue to pay Milan Chapin compensation, it so to raise money to defray the expense.

Art. 40. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, and to take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Act, 41. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municinal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not execeding \$50,000 and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and Fatness a Requisite

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than my hosses realize, but I'll never have, an even chance built I acquire more weight."-Baltimore Sun.

Scaweed as Food

Seawood (dulse) was chewed in Scotland before taleace took its place, GOULD DEFEATED AT says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Now Scotch and Irish cooks use it to thicken and give a red color to soup. Rotled inver in Eng-\$200 worth of sonword per nere. Komanese senword industry. In Osaka held the leaders 3-2 in that period. there are to knowled futer'es. Should nese tea.

Editorial Advancement

"There is an improvement in the American toursarpor press, main which we look with a freeziste eye —the exployment of telested part as conductors." To sell the Consolina (N.Y.) Registrates y are use after a few pars have the oil since the business of a reserver edger was deemed that of a to sampler, and he who was the most a part of the second sors was dreamed the rest conservatent. Now the case is different and the ed-Iterial chairs of some of our and tes are filled by men of the first standing and ability, with the pensi of Jurists and state-men or high real; are not considered as gared by being accasionally or a self in contributing to their colors. Instead

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES -Continued from Page One-

cess and have tried quite it share of ing 14, Ev. Thurston 13 and E. Hunt them to be avail, but until recently I 10. Rolfe and Cole scored eight points. remained imposent of the fact that an each for the losers. The Junior girls inability to get but may keep a good are now leading the race in the inter-

Juniors 41 Freshmen 32

With Jackson shooting 13 baskets 60 or the pounds to his weight as a for 25 points the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 41-32. Had "Doug" Daniels "In my business," he complained, helped his classmates out, the outtall of the basees are fat follows, come of the game may have been They look at me and I can kee them somewhat different; as it was there saying to themselves: 'He's too thin was no guard on the team that could to be much good!! I mm, as a matter reach up enough to stop the rebound of fact, very good indeed, far befter shots of Jackson and Whitman. For the underclassmen Mundt with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points led the scoring. Hamlin made five points while W. Wight made

GORHAM NORMAL 29-137

Gorham Normal Started off with a land, also known as stoke in Ireland bang last Friday, gaining a 12-1 lead and slack in Scotland, is a palatable in the first period. From then on the cooked seawerd Alpinese seawerd game was closely contested and neith-"plantations" produce from \$150 to er team gained much advantage. In the second period Gould shifted its desenweed products which have figured fense and it seemed they became more largely in the development of the Jap accustomed to the large floor as they

Again in the third period the game ded kombin is east-of with most not continued to be is defensive battle soups and served with vegetables. with the score 4-4. In the final stan-Powdered kemby is on in seehest of in the Normalites broke loose to outsaures and some and rice d'ches, while score the losers 10-5. Wilson Goodwin. kombo leaves make a popular lapa with 14 points was the outstanding

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GOULD TO RUMFORD FRIDAY

The last regularly scheduled came of the season will be played at Rumford Friday of this week. The game was formerly booked for Wed., Mar J. but has been changed to Feb. 26th to ladder," avoxed Mrs. Saint I st, accommodate the Rumford team in arranging their schedule. Up to date "flut how absurd" put in Mee Wil the Gould team has won six games son, "Thy I walt in the serve fell and lost air, which is a most creditable record considering the experience and size of the weavers of the Gold and Blue. They have scored a total of 299 points in the opponents' foral You see, It's saide, and a way and 280. The local squad will have that every the you are more, deficulty holding the Rumfard past holder you'll be ported to be I there to such an extent that they will really can't start the endeater be able to hold a lead in the total ocoring.

Game Friday, March Ith on Fillay. March 4th, the last bas-

Amneing as a seems, ever East in ke'butt come will be played this seas dian doctors who have studied to son I will be the final opportunity European in orsities and that in for the aports land to witness the purses who to a been to used a tors, game updates of the team of 1932 cupean hospite's out back but the un gage in battle. The same will be tirient If the chance to be statistical played between the steniors and the under-classmen. For the graduating out of touch with European more at class will be Wilson Bartlett at cen-This is the only explanation why the ter, is Stanley and Green at forwards

The l'inter-t'lass team which will form the nucleus for next year's argregation will be composed of "Rad" Browne, Dwyer and Vall at the ferward positions. Stanley Allen and Whitman are trying for the center It was a warm becomes day . in position, while Douglas and Davis will most likely be the guards. Come out. paishing To mother constraints of and see the prospects for 1933. Ad-

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countersigned by the manicipal officers of the Town. Art. 42. To sen if the Town will vote to instruct the Tax Collector to ealled the fee of 15 cents from each individual obtaining excise tax receipt on autos and tracks, said fee to he collector's compensation for collecting said tax. Art. 13. To see if the Town will vide and raise the sam

of \$1500-to care for the interest on todas and temporary loans for 1932.

Art 44 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to grant and raise to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine.

Art do. To see if the Town will authorize the Mis locator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Any other business that may legally some before the meeting.

FRANK A. IROWN JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL E Aimorr ..... Selectmen of Bethel.

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 5th day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding cases. of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy-Attest, Carl L. Brown.

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Faculty and Student Body of Gould Academy, Fall Term 1931

WELLS OF REFRESHMENT!

#### A Contribution to The Cilizen by D. S. Brooks, Belbel

A man of over lourscore years. "Grandpa" Moad, of Glen, New Hamp-Bliffer an beautiful a fariot. . thisele. ter as I ever met in my min try, and lang since passed on to Glory deg a west the last few months of his life good stees. A take counting as a self which will perpetuate his memora in narrated is as peopletide to any that community for generations to company come. He dog deeply through the dieary toom of an invalid, hard clay formation to an ever-dowing own recrets and also califore. The corrects of the purest and taout res world has sorrow enough watent freeding water. It wonderfully sym- listening to your complaints and inladiged his life That well is price- justices, too, less to the son and daughter who remain at the old homestead.

I would refer my renders to an Old cumstances are not always pleasant Testament text found in Genesis, the and agreeable, renember that they twenty-sixth chapter, and the thirty- might be far worse second verse: "And it came to pass cheerfulness. They pleads have the same day, that Isaac's nervantal troubles enough of their own withcame, and fold him concerning the out feeling that they are about to well which they 'and digged, and said share another's. unto him, "We have found water." Isaar began by opening up the old and effort which our consciences acwells which his father Abraham had knowledge as northy, chiefly our dog many years before The Philis- We should always feel that we can tines had filled them out of spite No benefit from these factors of a happy doubt foace took expectal pleasure in life only in proportion to the efforts opening up those tid wells out of and sacrifices we make for them .which his father had drunk and had Hevista Masonica de Chie Valparaiso. received so much confort. The water would taste awester a him because of the memories that toportated his father with it. There are plenty of people nowadays a in super at southment: but, poor and bankrupt indeed; to is "netion," is the her, of a little to the man to whom on old well in not to death, it was revealed recentde arer because a level father dug it, timerge atreet out fied i a street. or to whom an old libble in not more technood, Espicad prestige because I has once been the posses for of his mother and the spen-ding heavily along theorge want at the ellegations, on its well worn bases lead of a circus procession when he were take he far dear fingers. I saw a foilut-duty poherman bersing ble have such a best on my afudy table way, foliger knows nothing went traftent he money or purchase. It is a tien that he could take the policeman well of refreshears for me. thur most in his otrible ted to trouble the went to ner 'reat" three years. The following called Olles and his and after a well apont life. fillly keeper to ordes, and a big creat which bonds tells how as a long when he had pathered soon saw the worllable used to case smoot contains upon cold happen. Out came the processors Winter days 'the mother would strat notehods and penell along with a one as the window and watch lier smiles of important registration papers. sould there blut and make the task there's The thought dashed through ties to perform "Now," he says, "the ablat he arbored ap notehool, penell is in Heaven," and he feels that in and papers and in a twinkling they his presching and atreauous coul save but bound the breakfest, destroying has work for God, in this cold world, the extreme at the same time, that she books down from the windows. A foole in the count laughed more his se and united her approval. And to essis than the policeman. He lef

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And when at ove I long for rest. When cows rome home slong the care.
And in the fold I hear the bell. I alse my sone, and all is well,

"There are no ears to hear my lays, No lips to lift a word of praise:

Ideas for Right Living

Worth Keeping in Mind There exer in life cix things which the out is to lead These are: First To Lords Languing in Lat ter than any assemble of much Whenever you walks or him's, ". of the of fur that beent Buttel is

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At In the fold I hear the bell. The still, with fallh unfaltering. As Night the abepherd, herds his stars, I live and laugh and love and sing. What mailers you unheading through They cannot leel my spirit's spell. Hince life is sweet and love is long. I shar my song, and,—all is well."

Marked Changes Noted

in Mistletoe Customs Colng back into history, it is interesting to note that the Drulds of England apparently started the current vogue of using mistletor, but their celebration, was the arrival of the win for sol-lice. Mo over, only mistletoo that grew in oak trees received; the home, e of the bruids. This mystle parasite was considered to have beal ing powers and that was given add. tional veneration by the Druds.

In Scandinavian mythology it is noted that the pastletoe had nothing to do with the fair sex when him. around a home on the contrary, the plant was placed chove the entrace to a dwelling place, as it was believed that such a procedure would keep on the evil spirits.

Thus the mistletoe custom has had a great change over a period of cen turies. Originally a plant taken from the outdoor world to ward off evil spirits and now a plant with an invitation attached to It.

#### "Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

A great many men have so much fear for their pride and dignity that they never take a chance on violating what they call good form. They put so much weight in matters of precedence and social position that they never quite care to be antural. For example, some men of fairly high poaltion will never go to the office of shop of another man who, they think occupies a little lower position in the social or financial life of the community. "It is his business to come to my office," they think, even if they do not say it. Poor fussers and poor worrieral. The fact is that a man whe is really big does not care whether a man comes to his office or whether he goes to the other man's office. The big man will always be at the head of the table no matter where he alta. If he has to have a stage setting he to Just an imitation and he is putting on a show,-Toleda Hlade,

Tarantulas

The tarantula is a large midder with a body about an Inch in length; Its bite was formerly supposed to produce a kind of frenzy in homan saldeets called tarantism. The terrods actions of these victims are supposed to be initated in the wild musical mice hoorn among the Italians us "tarantella." Doubtless In some cases lis blie produces disagreeable exaptoms. The epocles named is a natice of Italy, but var felles, or closely alled species, are found throughout the south of Europe, The so colled forantillas of Texns and adjacent countries are a lorge species of Mygale belonging to the Tarantela family. There is a very large burning neep of Texas and the Southwest, which allegs transular depositing its eggs in their bodies and carrying the paralyzed spider off folis nest. These are known as "tarantala.

Ancient Gardens

flecause of the favorable character of the soil and elimite the Nile sal ley in Egypt and the valleys of the Eophrates and Tigris rivers in Mes opotainia were the original sites of gardens. As early as 6000 B. C. featt trees and vegetables were grown in large quantities for the food they produced. Many trees were held sacred and were planted for religious purposes only, while many groves of trait trees were planted near temples. Vineyards seemed to be valued next in importance to trees, Grape rines were supported an arbors and wins was made from the fruit. Arbors at that time formed the chief ornament of the yard and they are silli considered very important in landscape de

army into the valley of Mexico 400 years ago, he discovered a new empire-and a new food, chocolate. His historian reports that the Aztres used the enero bean, from which chocolate is made, very generally. They made a delicious beverage from chocolate. and it is reported that the Montezuma would drink no other. The Spaniards tried to keep their chocolate recipe from the rest of the world, but without success. Soon the wealthy in

Chocolate in High Favor

When stont Cortez led his little

France, England, and other European countries were having chocolate every day. Four hundred years' usage has not decreased the popularity of this excellent food, and we now import great quantities of cacao beans into this country every year.

England's Old Broadway

Some folks deem it a shame that such a lovely English village should possess the name of Broadway. Perhaps more New Yorkers seek it on that account than it it were called by some other more poetle name sulted to its leveliness. Illdden awny in Worcestershire, it is only 00 miles from London, Like its American namesake, Broadway virtually consists of one street. But nothing about it is modern. There are charming cottages and the Lygon arms, one of England's most ancient and picturesque hos

Pleasure Lovers The term hedonist means a person who believes that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life. Hedonism, the doctrine, also teaches that moral dute is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure weking instincts and distor sitions. The chief adeneates of heston ism in antiquity were the Epicureans and the Cyrenkaes, the latter factinlig to the grosser interpretation of the doctrine, in modern times will tarianism, seeking good in the great est happiness of the community as a whole, is the chief bedonistic destrine,

Old Toothacke Remedy A century ago a New York paper carried this al for a toothache remedy: "The subscriber, Jonathan Dodge, in his practice as a dental surgeon. having extensively used for cure of the Toothnebe Thomas White's Vege table Toothache Drops and with deelded success he can recommend is when genuine as superior to any other remedy now before the public. If obtained of the subscriber a cure is guaranteed." Tietroit News.

Change of Heart Mary Ann had been unxloyely look ing forward to a visit from her grand mother and for the first few dark rates her arrival they were on most friendly torus. But when the mother wert alcopping and left Mary Ann in her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to all in her rocking chair for half an hour to de-Oberate on her mishebavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. They in a consoling voice, in a half whisper, abo sald: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit

us, abyway

Uses of a Hobby One one thing about a hobby to that one never knows where it will end or where it may lead. Many a man has pursued a hobby so zealously that eventually it became his vocatton, leading on to fame, fortune and whatnot. But that is accidental and exceptional The primary purpose of a hobby in to introduce a side-interest to like and impart a rest that otherwise in usually lacking. What the hobby harrens to be is of lesser importance. And there are so many available liables-thousands and thousands of them,-Exchange.

Various Nations Find

Good Uses for Seaweed What salt water bather, who has even tangled in seaweed, or motorboat owner whose propeller has been clogged by the marine growth, can Imagine that Japan barvested 450,000, on pounds last year; that the United States haparts about 5,000 tons an aually; and that the United States has a seaweed helicity on the Atlantic and Pacific consis?

Seaweed has been consumed as food by the Japanese, Chinese and Havallans for many centuries, while Irish mass and seaweed products have graced the American tuble in various forms since Colonial days, when It was imported from England, says the National Geographic society.

An early use of the weed was as fortilizer by farmers near the sea. Today, hesides serving as fertilizer and food, it is an ingredient of fine paper knife handles and oriental curlos. Knurchatka natives use its hollow stems as colls for distilleries, while from which cloth, rope, twine and mats can be made.

Case of Great Virtue

or Just Plain Honesty? A gossip writer in an English paper, who fairly revels in stories about Mayfair and great country houses, recently singled out an act of what he thought super-eminent virtue performed by a great aristocratic lady. Here are his words: "She is as honest as she is modest. The other day a lunkmaker by mistake sent her a check that he was not owing to her. She returned it. I regard that as very nearly superhuman."

Perhaps the great lady reflected that she would surely be detected if she kept money intended for somebody else. It is possible also that she simply fell a victim to the law, hourgeols notion that taking and keeping "isn't done." If kind hearts are more than coronets, what rank in the nobility should be assigned to plain honrely? New York Times.

Large Land rioldings

There seems to be little doubt that the distinction of being the greatest private land owner in the history of the United States should go to Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence and later a senator from Pennsylvania. At one time ha owned the western half of New York state, 1,000,000 acres in Pennsylvania, 1,000,000 neres in Virginia, 1,000,000 neres in South Carolina and 2,000,000 neres in Georgia. By way of comparison, the acreage owned by Willlam Penn, proprietor of Pennsyl rania, amounted to 1,703,250.

Moonlight at the Poles The Naval observatory says that the moon shines in the Arctic and Antaretle regions for a part of the time during the long rights. At the pole itself the moon is above the horizon continuously during one-half of each lunar month and below the horizon continuously during the other half. In the whiter time full moon occurs when the moon is above the horizon and new moon when it is below, while in sum mer time new moon occurs when it is above the harizon and full moon when

Ways of Fisherman Fish

From the depths of the Pacific ocean near the Mawallan Islands, came a peltean flounder to take its place in the Chleago Field Museum of Natural History. It is intended to show fishermen Just how a asherman fish would fish. The pelican doubler carries his own dlp net, basket, and refrigeration system. By depressing a tough membrana that constitutes the floor of his month. he scoops up his food, and can retain it there until needed.-Oric

Wisconsin's Timber Wisconsin's first forest planter was a Vermonter named Walter Ware, In 1869 he planted white pines in the neighborhood of Hancock, Today this planting is worth from \$900 to \$1,200 an acre, according to the department of agriculture and markets. In 1876 Ware planted 1,876 trees in recognition of the Philadelphia centennial Out of that planting approximately L. 500 trees are still alive. The tree are 60 feet tall and average 11 inches or more in diameter, It will cut near ly 20,000 hoard feet of timber to the

Scrap-Iron Ship Completed

Tests of the ship made entirely scrap fron and other waste materi have proved that the vessel floatel may take its builders, two unemper Austrians, from Vienna to Abysta as originally planned. The men ma the entire vessel, and declare noting used in it was bought. They also & signed the peculiar craft, which it is sake or quarters signed the peculiar craft, which it is sake or quarters signed the peculiar craft, which it named the Nautilus II.

New National Park

Establishment of another national park is seen in the withdrawal by the federal government of 5,000 acres al Jacent to the Dinosaur nutional more ment, near Jensen, Utah, The are contains some of the linest dinesar remains in the world. Construction d a large museum at the monument it. among the development projects cassidered.

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### Most Glorious of Professions By FANNIE HURST

UT of four brothers Myron Brown alone turned his face toward intellectual pursuit, or at least, he turned his face, the age of seventeen, toward his ste's university, graduated there at renty-one, and without any particular ent or purpose drifted into teach-At twenty-five he was holding wo the chair of English history in university from, which he had

Li three brothers, thrown on their n resources at early age as he had o drifted, the two younger ones, of the third his twin, into business rspits that were ultimately to cast em all into the destiny of hig affairs. Harold and Steve, the younger boys, mick it well in the radio industry ble the vast industry was still in its fancy. Bartlett, Myron's twin, was outed at twenty-five to be worth requarters of a million dollars om fortunate investments in copper. The three brothers, successful all at early age, were none the less prideof Myron. He represented the inectual status of the family. He t celat and distinction. Had he perted it, the three brothers would! lingly and generously have aided l abetted his modest earnings as

that, however, was not necessary. ron's scale of life fitted and pleased well. A pleasant suite in a boys' mitory, where he incidentally held position of dean. Varied if modsummer vacations, going tourist shion to Europe, or camping in the orth of Canada with two or three of he members of the faculty. Books. food music from the second galleries f the concert bulls. Pleasant leisure. Campus quiet. Mild intellectual diverisement among the members of the eaching staff. All in all, there was litle, in Myron's opinion, that his rothers could contribute to his well-

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Then, too, there was this difference he business boys , and all married. tere were three attractive and perpable sisters-in-law, and five or six ices and nephews in whom Myron it a sort of benign impersonal pride. t the domestic aspect of the lives his successful brothers helped to ther estrange him from the walks had chosen for themselves. dstmas, New Years and birthdays. met. And on one occasion, more cullar craft, which a me sake or quicking else. Myron had popunied, as guest, two of his thers and their families to Europe. ere acting as guide and interpreter the cultural pursuits of the wives

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le bought one thousand shares of een Agate Copper stock for seven Edred and fifty dollars, took it home thaut even revealing the purchase bls brothers, who would have joked locked It in a desk drawer, prucally forgot it until the next annual with his brothers, when once re, his interest stimulated for the zent by their bear and bull talk. femembered his flyer in Green

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than that, he was apparently a surorice to himself, however a core and more, as his fortune climbed and his authority in the business world become more established, Myron found himself too dazed, when he took time to contemplate, to quite realize what

It all was about. He was reh, the was informal. He was in a position to gratify his whites for travel, books, eral tion, music, and enliural pursults of any and all kinds. He was a person miles removed from the college profesior. and yet at heart and soul he was that college profesor, strangely resloved with a power which seemed to be no

It was not unpleasant. There was never a time when he found hin self consciously hat hering for the old days of the simple suite in the bess' dermitory where he had neted as sort of overseer of their conduct.

That was all parsed now. The innocuous professor since those days had endowed the very university where he had taught English history with a library of books on that special subject, said to be the finest in the world, and it was more than possible that similar gifts from him would be forth coming.

No, as Myron grew older and more influential and certainly richer, it could not be said of him that he entertained regrets for those simple teaching days that were gone.

Except, every time he made a notice able disposition of his money, it found its way into college coffers. Dormi tories for men. College libraries of one sort or another. Then, when he was fifty-eight and

reputed to be worth more than ten millions of dollars, Myron, unmarried. drew up his last will and testament, It, was a simple will, because it di verted all this buge fortune in one

Ten million dollars as a permanent fond to help keep the male teacher In that "most glorious of professions," by allowing him an income over and above his modest salary, and so make speculation and adventure into business as remote a possibility as might

#### Co-Operate With Child

in Desirable Behavior The child of today works with, rather than for, the purent in the matter of his own training, says Dr. Margaret Wylle, child guldance specialist from the New York State college of home

Desirable behavior may result from other methods than the old one of demunding strict shedience, Today the parent, knowing that certain ways of behaving are meessary for health and safety, and social ac eptance, tries to gain the co-operation of the child it. only empire left an aching void in developing them The parent sees that the child unde stands what is desired. and that the citis has an opportunity for self into e slow and independence even wille the could proctice the necevery hilits.

The old me of established about once without the childs competation or distre, by a seem of poolshment. This resulted in material to behavior of a different type. The set became ant condition has and pre sed and fractit; or to refuge in master est distribute the new method it does it peralty to the child to keep his self-respect to see and profit by the mistakes, at I to gain in independence in self-course and in

cor onalls The child's first lessons it opporation are gained through his only routhe and through his play Regular health habits, suitable con; anions, reengultion and approval of destrable belavior, are some of the fist ways in which the child learns what is good and what is not.

Dam to Fill Prince's Caves With the raising of the arters of Loch Ericht, Scotland, by the dam of a large hydroelectric project the many raves said to have been used by Prince Charile may be obliterated it has also been disclosed that some of these "historic boles" are not authertle. At the southwest corner of the lake is "Clupy's Cave," a cluster of boulders, from a very entry period. It was used

where Prime Charlte hld during September, 1746. In Gleomoristan is an other cave where the prince was stal tered by a faithful bodygoard Both these places are well authenticated. On the west coast, however, is a hot low at the routable near kindnehalofdart, which has been called Prince tharlie's fave and on the babbs of the Shiel at that is a similarly called ! "enre." Settler of these has any conbrother with the ill-titled frame. Aft or Culfinien Charles never crossed

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## You and I CHARLES S. KINNISON

I'M GLAD I'm glad that Spring is comin' 'round, The time o' year for sowin'; The time o' year for breakin' ground, For rakin' and for hoein'.

> I'm gettin' sorta eager, too, Old clothes to be a-wearin'-Outdoors, beneath a sky of blue, To give my soul an airin'!

I'm glad that Spring is gettin' nigh, With plants a-gettin' greener-



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#### SPAIN COULD NOT BE ALLIES' FRIEND

No one could be surprised that Spain preserved a strict neutrality in the gre struggle of Armigeddon. The hist rical barriers between Spain and the allied and associated powers were not to be surmounted.

The deepest bitter memory of the Spaniard is the Napoleonic invasion and the agony of the Peninsular war. Even after a hundred years there could be no unity of sentiment between France and Spain. Alleratur, though a faded cause of irritation, still plays a part in Spanish thought But the real hatted was for the United States, and the final loss of the list remtants of the Spanish col-

the breasts of a proud race. To aristorracy were are German I flong so as to cause the patient to tell The middle chases and French As the truth in spite of bimself. have said "the I and the mob are the Allies" The best that could leoped for eas that Spain should montral in the struggle; and cerinly the prusposed by her abstention i m P. Win ton Churchill in Col-

### Mysterious Grave

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### Old Water Main

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Several from this village attended he Andover Carnival Monday. A. R. Saunders is visiting his sister. Mrs. J. D. Kimball, at South Poland.

HANOVER

Special music was rendered by Milan Chapin of Bethel Sunday. There ris. was a good sized delegation out to hear him. Mrs. L. T Dickson and Mrs. Addie

Saunders entertained the Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple at the Saunders' home Wednesday with luncheon at one o'clork. The decorations were appropriate for Washington's Birth- ham's, day. After all were served a short business meeting was held, followed by a short program. The following past chief's were present: Amy Marston. Effic Iver, Mary Ladd, Marjorle Sunday he visited at Oille Pike's. Cummings, Eva Hayford, Ada Hutchins, Sadie Cele, Lena Cole, Susan Martin, Minnle Bennett, Lena Chapman, Hester Sanborn, Jennie Mitchell, Nina Swan, Alice Elliott, Alice Staples, Hel-, day. en Barker, Constance Wheeler, Carrie Mrs. Mildred Trask and children are French, Blanche Russell, Dorls Wor- stopping at their home here. cester, Mabel Worcester, and the hos- | Sunday visitors at W. H. Brown's tess, also one invited guest, Jennie were Mr. and Mrs Carl Brown, Eather Dill, and Baby Anne Cummings. The Balentine and Clifford Frost of South Past Chief quilt was drawn by num- Paris. ber 220, Mrs. Swanson, Rumford. The next day meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Ladd, Bethel, with Eva Hayford Charlie Childs'.

Several chimney fires occurred in own last week but no serious damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns assist- ter. Mrs. Owen Bonney. whist party at their house Saturday Gibbs Grange. There was only a small his home with the grin.

#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Gard Bennett and Glen Mason are Police Can't Open Safe sawing birch for Jack Chapman. Ne port News, Va .- Police records George McGinley and two sons. of this city are absolutely safe against Frank and Hollis, of South Parls were any Lind of disclosure. Nat even the calling on friends Sunday. officials can get to them, all became Clayton Milis of Albany is culting the outside door of the safe was closed

impliftingly by some one who did not pine on the Blake farm know the rule that it was necessary The town tractor was through here to keep this large outer door open at Sunday, breaking out the panes where all times because no one knew the com

it was drifted. The program at the school house Monday afternoon was well attended

### NEWRY

recently developed by a University of Carl Hakala is using F. 1 French's Chicago chemist, according to Modern team hauling cordwood from his Mechanis and Inventions Magazine. The drag depresses the nervous ses. woodlot across the river to the main tem and causes forgetfulness, thereby road. Mr. Hakala has also taken a breaking coun the truth telling whills top at Black Brook, Andover, and have four of five men cutting plan and beech. Mrs. Sivola is enoking for

Mr. Fuller and family of Ciscon were The fellows who poke fun at that in town last Sunday violing ttle me ischann pip which we have tor, Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Mr. Taylor of Hannver ha had hauling cordwood on the Day torm Parlie Smith is quan ill at anable to attend school.

Mrs Carl Hakala called to Monday on Mrs. Walter and Mr. Harry Som, that's conserted and taken many Powers:

some of the was of radicule which! H. R. Powers was a Sunds after our felends have have using in their at Mes C. E. Burge st, who is litter Toris to de the whether we are than a few weeks aso.

### Why One Yawns

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### Why Crackers Get Soft

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### Perkins Valley, Woodstock

The erew that has been cutting wood for Benson and Wilson have finished work and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse have gone to their home at West Pa-

Clarence Lefol was siek and went to his home in Sumner this week end. Earle Swinton has the flu. Leland Wilson of Leeds was a guest

at Nelson Perham' Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hen: Stone were Sunday evening caller at Nelson Per-

Mr. Twitchell was through the place this week selling fruits

Melvin White was a guest of his father, Roy White, in Norway Saturday,

#### NORTH PARIS

Harlan Childs was in Portland Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jackson of

South Paris were Sunday visitors at Frank McGinler spent the week end

and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley. Mrs. Ella Buck is visiting her daugh-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Saunders in having a Archie McDonald is working for Jim

evening for the benefit of Bear River! Sidney Abbott has been confined to

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in last place. Write Lois Morrill, Foster, Hazel Billings, Lawrence Ty-Bethel, Maine, c-o Mrs. Eva Morrill, ler, Leonard Tyler, Harris Tyler, Mci-

### Miscellaneous

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappera Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. DEAN, Fur Buyor and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine, 23tf

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Joseph Thurlow, otherwise known as Joseph H. Thurlow, of Woodstock, County of Oxford, State November 4, 1924, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 388, Page 307, conveyed to me, the undersianed, a certain parcel of of the estates hereinafter named: real entate situated in said Wooding on the easterly side of the new third Tuesday of February, in the county road, co-called, leading from year of our Lord one thousand nine said road; thence easterly at a right cated, it is hereby ORDERED; angle to ead road, thirteen redo to a of the and stones; thence surberly and persons interested, by eansing a copy

William Ellery on said Sovember 4, thereon if they see cause 1924 and being a part of the premises | Addison E. Herrick, late of Bethel, Evans Wilson. as the condition of said mortgage has said Mary Chase Herrick the execu- will sing the old hymns of the Cross

breach of the condition thereof I censed; Will and Petition for probate | 7-8. Epworth League. claim a forcelosure of said mortgage, thereof and the appointment of Win-Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

free at and deed, before me MARY W. STORY (Notar) of Seals Notary Public. 47 therein named.

Mamie D Ingalage, both of Bethol, sald Summer C Bean a cought.

Sounds of Oxford Sinte of Maine, by Herbert H Taylor late of Bethol The W. F. M. S. will meet at the Si o and principal place of husiness. I Rivira Austin, late of Hanover, "Parish Supper" of the M. E. Church, at licehel in case the inty of Oxford, a decreased: Petition for determination. The membership and its constituency of the order of the builder of inheritance tax, presented by Lewis are to enjoy a hanguet together. An analysis of Parish and the protocols of the protocols. to eath Pothet, on the english mile of Main Pircet, and being the Marie fon property, so called, as then excepted by hald Fronk E and Matter is implicate and insunded as Inflicing free inclination on the contests or anuthrasteriy wide of note Main titre et where said street to lateraccied by bute balance remaining to his hands, of the church, a success. erly in axid Main agreet about four treaented by Ellery C. Park executor.

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Present the above Feb 16th, 1932 Delbel, Maine. 48p In North Port. 10. Denjamin Proposed for true and separation of North Parls. and was proposed for the above The subscriber hereby gives notice of the free act and that he has been duly appointed adviced in his said capacity and the free act and that he has been duly appointed adviced at said bank, before me ELLENY C PARK

Justice of the Peace in the County of Oxford Jacobs.

In Canton, Feb. 19, Mars Mary T. (Hall), wife of J. E. Marlin, aged 76 ministrator of the estate of Dora Beckler, lake of Albany len, and 74 years.

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#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Eather Holt, who is going to

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held grippe. their first meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at the home of Grace Foster. Officers elected for the com-

ing year were: President-Agnes Howe. Vice-President-Ellen Burns. Secretary Grace Foster. fotor Bearer-Edward Holt. Cheer Leader-Albert Foster. Club Reporter-Mellen Kimball,

46p There are 13 members in the Club; Mary Farwell, Rodney Howe, Agnes ing, troning and plain cooking. Will Howe, Ellen Burns, Edward Holt, Donald Holt, Albert Foster, Grace 45 len Kimball.

### A 1932 Baby Daughter

Is Named "Depression" New York -- Joseph Jacob -. unem-

state of his finances, the name of the street on which to five, and annonnel "We are Landing yor Mistappenting."

#### STATE OF MAINE

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in Paris to Rumford, and bounded and hundred and thirty-two. The followwaste tree on the enverty ofte of the action thereupon hereinafter indi-That notice thereof be given to all

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known as the Roscoe travis place, and deceased; Will and petition for probeing the same real catale conveyed to bate thereof and the appointment of Dana O Dudley by Leonard Craig, by Mary Chase Herrick as executrix of Christ and the Priestly Office. deed recorded in said Registry of the same, to not without hond as ex- 5-6 Vesper Service. Topic, The Cross Deeds, Book 301, Page 282; and where- pressed in said Will, presented by an Actuality, Not a Theory. Choir

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Personally appeared the above wood, deceased; Will and Pelition for the church is urged to be present and gan's Tuesday afternoon. that the foregoing instrument is true Herman H Cummunes, the executor all others interested in the promotion and a knowledged the same to be his of the same, to are althout bond as of the church. expressed in said Will, presented by On Friday afternoon, 230, the La-Heran H. Cummines, the executor dies Aid meets with Mrs. Scott Robert-

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Justice of the Peace in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.

Reservelt's Gift All persons having demands against line county of Oxford, deceased, and persons having demands against line state of said deceased are desired line estate of said deceased are desired in Andover, Feb. 17 and 18 persons having the same for settlement.

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#### HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waterhouse and son, Lloyd, and Arlene Moulton to her nome in Boston, Mass.

Harry W. Johnson of Mexico Vs.

Miss Jennie Rich has been sick with of Concord, N. H., were week end ed by the Rowe Hill pupils Monday Georgianna Johnson of Wayne, cruel guests at Fred Waterhouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill called Sun-

The pupils of the Porter Rural Mrs. James Holden is ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse were Sunday callers at D. O. Hill's. Mrs. W. H. Whitman took dinner with Mrs. Lilla Marshall one day re-

cently. Miss Impl Pulkkinen is working for Mrs. Lewis Estes at West Parls. Elis McKeen is hauling lumber for Mrs. Mary McKeen. She plans to have a new barn built in the spring, Erlon Whitman is hauling wood for

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

James Holden.

FIRST CONGREGATION AL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9,30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac-

kard, Superintendent, The Pastor's story will be on "What's in a name?" tor will preach on the subject, "Woplayed paluter, decided on a name for man's Place in the Church." Music the program. The three leaders were: his first child. He considered the will be furnished by the Ladles' Club. The suppor that was served last Monday evening by the ladies of the Church School was an unqualified success. What do you think about it, men? To some of us men it was Brooks attended the funeral of Mrs. original price of the machine was nomething in the nature of a chal- Ernest Brooks at Shelburne, N. H., \$1250 and that \$800 had already been lenge. Some of us can remember Saturday. when the men served a suppor, and | Murray Ring and Orlan York went Freidman has foreclosed the mortgage what a lot of fun we had doing it to Dixfield Monday, returning Tues- and the machine is now his property have forgotten how it was done?

The good Lord alone knows what; de relief as follows: beginning at a lug matters having been presented for this church or any church would do Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring, Bryant the prisoner turned over to Massachu without its women; but men, let's not Pond. Miss Lena Yates, West Paris, setts authorities, where he is wanted be like the farmer's yoke of oxen, both and Everett Cross, Howe Hill. willing, one willing to pull the entire! We are having our winter at pres at the with said road twenty-five of this order to be published three load and the other willing he should, out, coldest for the season. 6.30 Comrades of the Way. Washington and Lincoln Program. Leader, Fred Judkins.

> BETHEL M. E. CHURCH R.v. R. t. Dalzell, Minister 9.45 Sunday School, Superintendent

10.45 Morning Worship, Topic

to not without bond as expressed in 7.30 Friday eve, Roy, C. N. Garland, Noti N said Will, presented by said Winfield Dist. Supt., will conduct the fourth Saturday. Fabruary 11, 1932. S. Sloan, the executor therein named, quarterly Conference and give an in- Mr and Mrs. Bertram Rugg and two George Cummine, late of Green- spirational talk. The membership of children were callers at Carrie Lo-

Suel Pinerce, late of Albany, des son and Mrs. Fred Robertson, A Wash-NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE

Suel Playree, late of Albany, description program is planned, and Rev. If
the appointed administrator of the cs. C. N. Garland will address the Ald. III
William Frank H. Itenahue and late of sald decrease, presented by Each member is requested to invite a livery of the control of sald decrease.

records day of May 1928, and recorded attowance by Ellery " Park, executor, home of Mrs. P. C. Lapham on Wed-V attowance by Ellery " Park, executor, home of Mrs. P. C. Lapham on Wed-V Hattie I, Foster, I as of Bethel, despending over, 7.30. The book, "A Cloud VII there are now to attowance by Charles " Eames, exe-March 10 is the date set for the Ellery are not principal that a substitute of business." I make Another than the Handyor. "Parish Support of the M. E. Charch

outoide speaker shall bring a message

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOLIETY Chapman Street

Sanday School at 10 o'clock Velent It Springer late of South Subject of the lesson sermon, Christ Wilson of Shelburne and Harold Wil-

In Bethel, Feb. 22, to the wife of Frank Cagood, a cop. In Harrison, Pob. 18, to the wife of Bavid McAllister, a daughter. NOTICE Philip Days, a daughter.

In Bethel, Feb. 17, to the wife of Gordon Merrill a daughter.

In South Ports No. 17.

ord of intelled therein are requested in Albany. Feb. 13. Mildred Louise.
Case payment innectiately infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foss
WALTER I. BECKLER.
Dubler, aged 5 months
Feb. 10th, 1932. Dethel, Mains. 419. In Stoneham, Silas Stearns.

### Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The following program was presentafternoon in honor of Washington's and abusive treatment.

The Flag Salute, School Song, Ode to Washington, The pupils of the Porter Rural Recitation, A Welcome, Mabel Libby tody of minor children given to mo-School gave a Washington's Day pro- Twelve Mottoes, Members of School ther, father to pay sum of \$10 per an Exercise, Frank and Robert York week toward support. A Reading

> Reading, "What We Owe to Washington, Exercise Reading, Aunt Betsy's Battle Flag,

Song, Washington, George Washing-Rending, Like Washington.

Play, "Following the Flag" Betsy Ross. William Libby sertion. Mr. Elverson. John Benson, "Henry's friend,"

George Washington, teading, A Modern Washington,

The program was followed with refreshments enjoyed by all.

Three weeks ago the children entered a contest to see which one could Harriman vs. Arthur D. Harriman, and the winter. 10.45. Morning Worship. The pas-find the most pictures of Washington. Mona L. Wing vs. Harold E. Wing. The winners were announced during Vera Dunham, 360; Bessie Libby, 343; William Libby, 261, Prizes will be awarded on the last day of the term.

Has it been so long a time that we day. Mr. York came home with a Decision was reserved.

### Fernald's Mill. Albany

Fred Littlefield and Lester Johnson are cutting hemlock on the Dr. Willard lot. Lawny Adams is stopping at Fred

littlefield's for a while. Hilda Logan was at home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wilbur were

Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's. Roy Wardwell and Albert McAllster Saturday with the snow plow. Hazel Allen is sick with a bad cold.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Primary School Grade Savings Bank Total 2.40 20. \$3.00 \$3,80 \$3,00 Grammar School \$3.00 \$2.30 .15

\$3.00 \$2.45 The Third and Fifth Grades have

### MRS. ERNEST BROOKS

deceased: First account presented The committee who have in charge Mrs. Ernest Brooks of Bryant Pond for allowance by Sylvania H. Brown, the Easter pageant to be presented passed away early Thursday morning. Mrs. Ernest Brooks of Bryant Pond Frank B Taxlor, late of Bethel, do. on Easter Sunday ovening are plan- Feb. 18, at the home of her brother, Petition for tinder to distri- n.ng to make this outstanding event David Wilson, of Shelburne, N. H. after a two weeks illness. Before her marriage she was Minerva Wilson of Shelburne, and was 43 years old.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Francis and Ronald, of Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Beyant Pond; two brothers, David son of Gorham, N. H.; three sisters. Wedne day testimonial meeting at Mrs. Matrice Farnham of Berlin, Mrs. Joseph Erchels and Miss Grace Wilcom, both of Shelburne.

#### SUPERIOR COURT -Continued from Page One-

Harry W. Johnson of Mexico vs.

Susie Mailet of Mexico vs. Eric Mailet also of Rumford, non-support, Custody of minor children given to mo-

A Reading, Albert Ring Blanch Ridley of West Paris vs. Recitation, Fairer Than All, Charles Billey of West Paris and Herbert Libby Charles Ridley of West Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Bessie Libby minor children, George and Merrill, Ten Pupils given to mother.

Bertha H. Peterson, Norway, vs. Julius E. T. Peterson of Wallaston, Mrss., School cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children, Hope, Lawrence. Composition, written by Frank York

Alexander Murdock of Rumford vs.

Vera Dunham Ethel Murdock of Portland, utter de-

Flossie M. Kimball of Norway vs. Herbert W. Kimball of Fryeburg, cru-Francis Brooks el and abusive treatment. Custody of Chaplin, Miss Balley, Miss Litche Albert Ring adopted child, Arnold Prentiss, three Mrs. John Carter Mrs. S. N. B Vera Dunham years old, given to mother, father to Albert Ring pay \$5 per week toward support.

Three divorces given private hearmon vs. Carl V. Gammon, Edith M.

Decision was reserved in the case of Adolphe Freidman of Bangor vs. John Knauer of Rumford. Suit was brought to collect payment of notes amounting to \$400 given Knauer as part payment on a coin playing victrola, bought in Ernest, Lamont, Carl and Ronald 1929. Testimony brought out that the paid. It was also brought out that

The case of State vs. Cleveland Stet Callers at Colby Ring's Sunday were son of Lewiston was placed on file and on a more serious charge.

#### SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES ' AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

A special service was held Monday evening by the Christian Science Church as a part of the nation-wide celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The service included an address written by President Hoover, and other remarks, which was read by the First Reader, Mrs. Mary Clark. America was sung by the audience.

A lesson sermon prepared especialwere breaking roads in this vicinity ly for this occasion was read by the First and Second Readers, Milan Chapin sang "Our Yesterdays" to an appreclative audience. The reading "The Scientific Statement of Being" from the Christian Science textbook, ils correlative scripture from the Bible and the benediction concluded the ser-

> Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning, but give me the Per Cent man who has pluck enough to fight when he's sure of losing.-Elllot.

#### MRS. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN HOSTESS AT DINNER PAR

One of the outstanding social ere of the winter was a very deligion dinner party which occurred at B el Inn on Monday evening, Febra the twenty-second, the hostess be Mrs. Alphonse Van Den Kerckho The place cards were appropriate the holiday and the centre-pleci very beautiful one of old fashle garden flowers. After a most d table dinner the guests were in to the music room where contract; played until a late hour. Delle confections were served during

The prizes were hand carved cher wood boxes, each containing twopse of cards. At the end of the play highest scorer at each table rec a prize.

Those attendnig were Mrs. Le Edwards, Miss Annie Hamlin, Mit. E. Hanscom, Mrs. Melissa Tuell, Y wood, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. B. Twaddle, and the hostess, All were enthusiastic in their

pressions of delight and thanks one of the pleasantest evening

More From the Back Seat "Who taught Mrs. Jones to dr car, anyhow?" "Oh, I forget the name of h cutton teacher."

Once, at Least Iznak-Did you ever hear a man tell the truth? Walton-Yes, I heard one cal other a Hur.-Border Cities Sta

The Puzzling Part Mose-How you gettin' on yough 'rithmetic, Lou? Lou-Well, I don learned to ud de oughts, but de figgers bodder z

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